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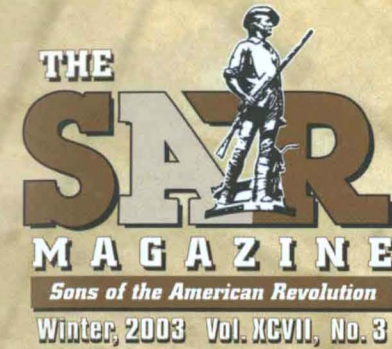
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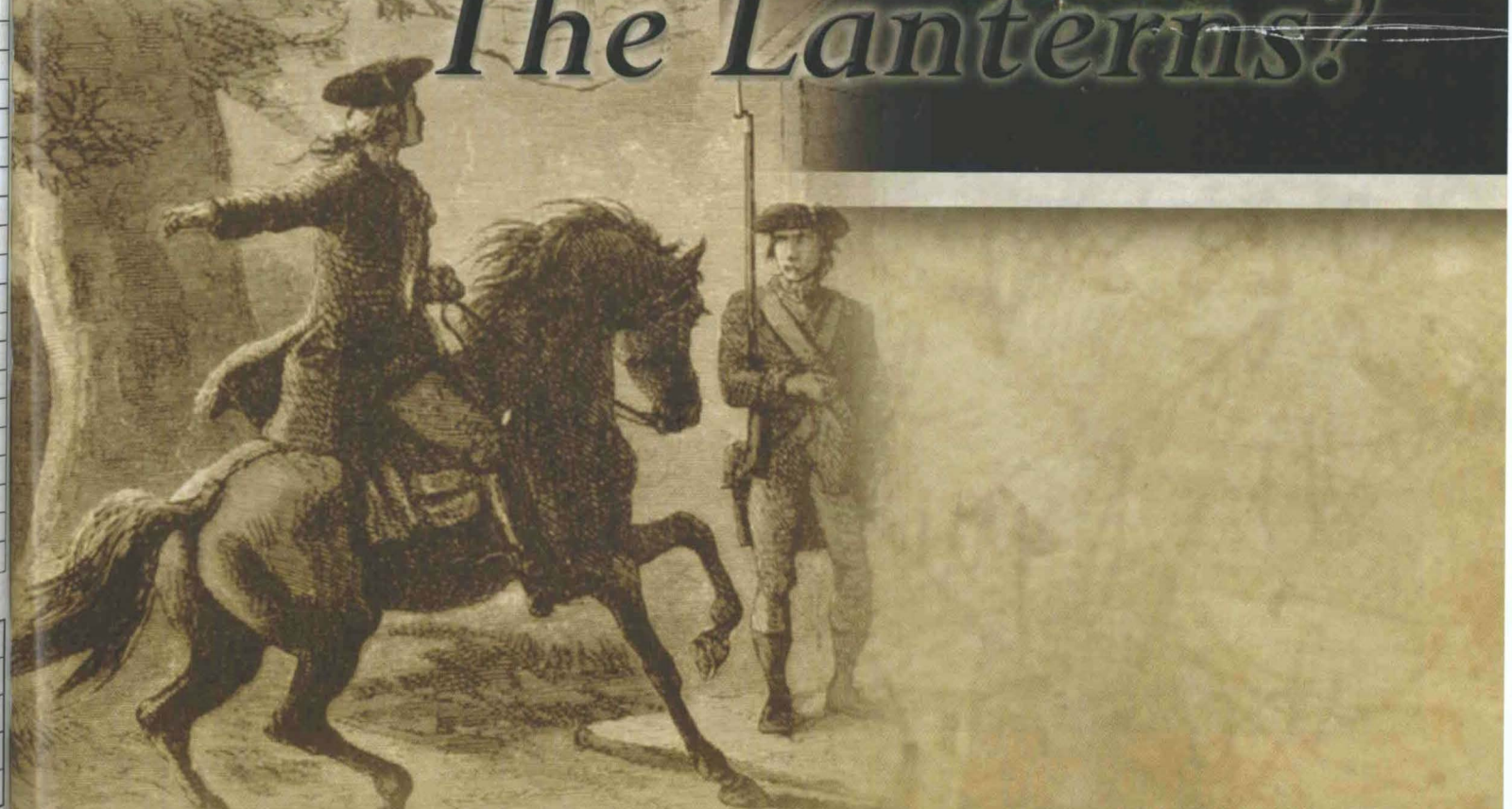
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# The President General's Message



## Dear Compatriots:

One of the expectations of a President General is not much different than the expectations of a corporate executive or college president – you must be deeply involved in fund raising, for it is the breath of life to any growing organization. We are fortunate that we have a terrific staff to support this effort; all believe in what we are doing and they give 110 percent. Our Director of Development is a self-starter and has brought many new dimensions to our fund raising efforts; I can't say enough nice things about her. The Chairman of the Fund Raising Task Force for the Center For Advancing America's Heritage has traveled all over the United States at his expense to bring to our members the message of what the Center means to the SAR and to our country.

There have been many inspiring moments in fund raising and I would like to share a few of them with you.

The Ladies for The Library put together an outstanding cookbook, sold it, and are well on their way to raising \$25,000. As Sam Houston once said, "Thank God for the Ladies!"

Our staff has pledged generously. This has been very inspiring.

The City of Louisville has given us \$100,000. It is nice to be appreciated in Louisville, the home of the SAR since 1978.

Local Foundations have welcomed us with contributions of over \$300,000.

Past and present Executive Committee members have pledged over \$300,000.

Three former Presidents General have made significant pledges and outright gifts.

A member of the DC Society has pledged \$25,000 and made a challenge grant of \$75,000.

A Committee Chairman and a national officer have each pledged \$50,000.

A State Society of 600 members has pledged \$59,950.

One of our smallest State Societies has a goal of \$100,000 and has obtained pledges to date of \$63,788.

Small gifts have been received with animating notes such as the following: "I live on a pension and don't have a great deal to give, but I want to do what I can. Thank you for what you are doing for our country."

A member and his wife reside in a rest home. One of our members told them of the new Center. The husband said "For the last 51 years the SAR has been number one in my life. I have been fortunate to have enjoyed the companionship of many, many patriotic Americans. I may not be able to attend another meeting, and I wanted you to have this." He then gave us his check for \$20,000, and his wife gave us a check for \$5,000.

A young couple gave us a check for \$5,000 and said, "We believe in what you are doing."

These gifts, large and small, from men and women, the old and the young, remind me of the refrain of old WWII ballad: "Bless them

all, bless them all, the long, the short, and the tall..."

One circumstance that was related to me is especially memorable: a retired man of the cloth said: "Sir, I am not a wealthy man, but I am all for what you are doing for the SAR and for our country. Here is my donation. I only wish it could be more." He gave us a check for \$500. His carefully chosen words and the expression on his face radiated love for his country and the SAR, and whenever I even think about being tired or discouraged, I think of that gentleman and his quiet inspiring words.

There is much more to tell. These are but a few of the stories. I thank you for this opportunity to be involved in them.

Sincerely yours,

*B. Rice Aston*

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President General



As reported in the Fall 2002 Issue of our magazine, PG Aston participated in programs in New York City marking the first anniversary of the September 11 terrorist attacks. While there he visited St. Paul's Chapel and sat briefly in the pew reserved for George Washington while he was President of the United States. On the wall is a reproduction of the Great Seal of the United States circa 1789.

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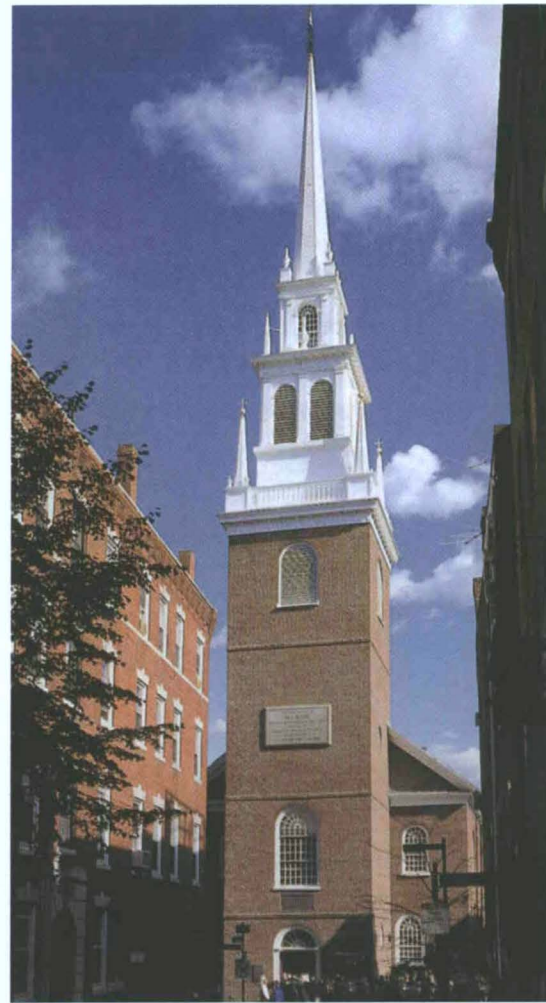
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The Old North Church is located on Salem Street in Boston, Massachusetts. The plaque shown midway up the exterior wall is dedicated to Paul Revere's ride on April 18, 1775. On April 18, 1975 Old North inaugurated the nation's bicentennial. The following year, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip participated in a national service, the first time any reigning British monarch had set foot in Boston.

## Just Who Held The Lanterns On April 18, 1775?

*Signal lanterns hung in the belfry at Christ Church alerted Sons of Liberty Patriots Hancock and Adams as to British troop movements. Here is the untold story of what took place as ably recounted by Compatriot Marston Watson.*



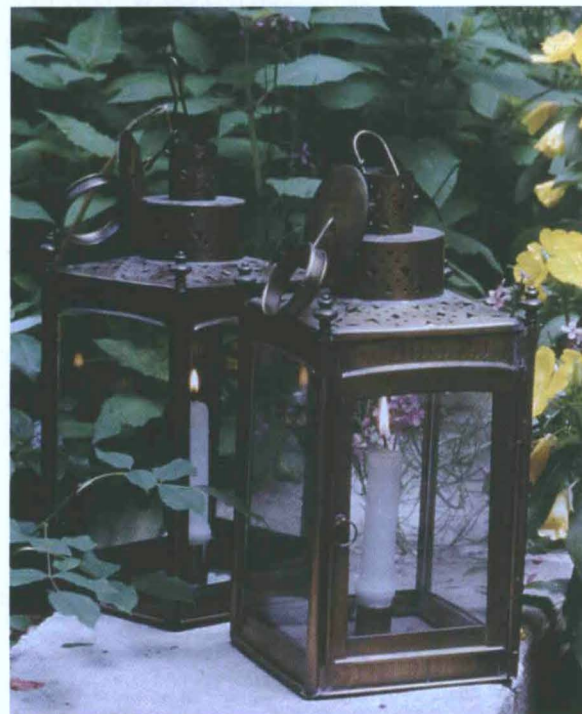
*Listen my children and you shall year  
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere,  
On the eighteenth of April, in Seventy-five;  
Hardly a man is now alive  
Who remembers that famous day and year.*

For over a century, we have held these words of *Paul Revere's Ride*, and the rest of the poem written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882), to be the true story of what happened on that fateful night in 1775. In fact, his second verse really sets the stage for the subject of this article.

*He said to his friend, "If the British march  
By land or sea from the town to-night,  
Hang a lantern aloft in the belfry arch  
Of the North Church tower as a signal light,—*

Fact and fiction, as well as legend and history were interwoven in this inspiring poem. An unknown writer at the *Boston Daily Advertiser*, in his article of October 26,

THE COVER features the Old North Church as seen from a handsome statue of Paul Revere mounted on his horse the night of April 18, 1775; he is also depicted in the drawing. The photo of one of the original lanterns, shown in duplicate, is courtesy of the Concord Museum, Concord, Massachusetts; [www.concordmuseum.org](http://www.concordmuseum.org). The artifact is on display there.



These replicas of the signal lanterns are on display at the Old North Church (Copyright 1998 by Susan Wilson).

1878, characterized Longfellow to be "quite wrong in his facts, in Revere's route and in his timetable; but while rhyme is more popular that reason, and Mr. Longfellow is more popular than any historian, Paul Revere will remain the one hero of that splendid ride." Until Longfellow's poem was published in his *Tales of a Wayside Inn* in 1863, little was known of what happened that night except to those who were intimately involved.

Longfellow's words would come to roost, when twelve years after its publication, a controversy would brew, lines would be drawn and two adversaries in particular would lead the war of words, make charges and counter-charges, only to leave a bequest of unresolved conclusions and lack of proof as to who really held the lanterns at Christ Church, Boston (also known as the Old North Church™). The principal adversaries in this controversy were the Rev. John Lee Watson, D.D., whose letter on "Paul Revere's Signal: The True Story of the Signal Lanterns in Christ Church, Boston" was published July 20, 1876 in the *Boston Daily Advertiser*, and William W. Weildon, who responded much later with his "History of Paul Revere's Signal Lanterns" in 1878.

### THE CONTROVERSY RAGED

The war of words between Watson and Weildon pitted one man against the other as to who really carried the signal lanterns at Christ Church on the night of April 18, 1775. Nowhere in Longfellow's poem is the identity of Revere's "friend" revealed. Nowhere in Revere's own writings does he name his friend although he mentions other friends, even though the planning and execution of this event were held in absolute secrecy. Despite Longfellow's poem and subsequent notoriety, the events of April 18 were considered relatively unimportant at the time and unknown to most Americans for nearly ninety years, especially when compared with the entire history of the War of Independence. It was after the controversy began in 1876 that descendants and acquaintances of Robert Newman, the sexton at Christ Church, gave testimony to his participation in this event. These statements, now part of the Newman Society archives, came from Samuel Haskell Newman (son of the sexton), Sarah (Newman) Chittenden (Robert's grandniece), William Green (grandson of Capt. Thomas Barnard) and Joshua B. Fowle who knew Paul Revere. There was no reason to doubt that the sexton was the man who was entrusted with the dangerous mission of providing the signal lanterns — "one if by land or two if by sea."

In 1876, Rev. Watson offered his conclusion that his uncle, Captain John Pulling, was the "friend" chosen by Paul Revere to provide the signal. Two years later, William Weildon wrote his paper in support of his position that the sexton Newman carried the lanterns at the



Drawing of Paul Revere bringing news of the British troop movement to Lexington. In addition to rousing the militia to protect the military stores at Concord which the British troops had set out to seize, Revere's goal was to warn Hancock and Adams, who were hiding from the British in a Lexington parsonage. Revere delivered his message at Lexington, but was captured by a small British advance force between there and Concord. Other riders continued to spread the word and Revere was soon released.

Old North Church. Rev. Watson wrote a second letter in March 1879 to the *Boston Daily Advertiser*, in which he referred to testimonials from a number of people, including Capt. Pulling's second wife Sarah who died a widow in 1843 at age 97. (The location of these letters needs to be researched.)

Mary Caroline Crawford, author of *Old Boston Days & Ways* (1910), offered her support of Pulling's actions in carrying the signal lanterns at the Old North Church, based in part on Dr. Watson's letter of 1876. General John R. Galvin (U.S. Army ret.) wrote in his book *The Minute Men* (1968): "John Pullen (i.e. Pulling) would place signal lanterns in the Old North Church to inform members of the Sons of Liberty..."

### RIVAL OPINIONS

Who really displayed the signal lanterns on that fateful night in 1775? The search for the undiscovered truth in this historic drama continues today in a friendly exchange of information between Robert Newman Sheets of Denver, Colorado (3rd great-grandson of Robert Newman) and this writer (3rd great-grand-nephew of Capt. Pulling and 2nd great-grandson of Rev. Watson). No revision of these historical beliefs is easy to accept. Assertions that Capt. John Pulling and not Robert Newman provided the signal lanterns, regardless of compelling evidence, may never change the historical beliefs so long held and accepted. This is particularly



Compatriot Marston Watson, a 35-year member of the SAR, is a Past President of the California Society and Past Vice-President General for the Western District. This photo was taken in the National Society Library in Louisville at the time of a recent Trustees Meeting; he is shown viewing a volume of his book on *Royal Families: Gov. Thomas Dudley*, which he donated to the Library. Among other Committee assignments, he is Vice Chairman of the Genealogy Committee and an elected member of the George Washington Endowment Funds Board. He holds the Patriot, Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship and Meritorious Service Medals. His membership in other organizations include the Mayflower Society, Huguenot Society, Society of the Cincinnati, Founders and Patriots and Colonial Governors.



These photos taken at the Old North Church dramatically illustrate the precarious path taken by those who hung the lanterns in the Old North Church. Shown at the left are steps to the first landing in the steeple, while that at the right shows the ladder steps that lead to the highest window in the steeple. (Photos taken by Robert Newman Sheets in 1980. Property of The Newman Family Society.)

true when one applies the old adage that "perception is all the more believed than facts."

The principal characters in this historic drama were Paul Revere, William "Billy" Dawes, Jr. and Dr. Samuel Prescott who all made the famous midnight ride, as well as Brigadier General Richard Devens (this writer's 5th great-grandfather), Capt. Thomas Barnard, Dr. Joseph Warren, Col. William Conant, John Hancock and Samuel Adams, in addition to Robert Newman and Capt. John Pulling. Taking credit for the signal lanterns by Newman or Pulling would have meant certain arrest and possible death. Clearly, General Thomas Gage, Commander of the British forces in North America, had been embarrassed by the rout of his men at Concord and Lexington, due in no small measure to the signal given at Christ Church. Both Newman and Pulling descendants seem to agree on the alleged story of the British interrogation of Robert Newman in the early hours of April 19, that "upon returning to his home and bed, he (Robert) was awakened by the British patrol, arrested and released because of a lack of evidence."

#### THE ROBERT NEWMAN STORY

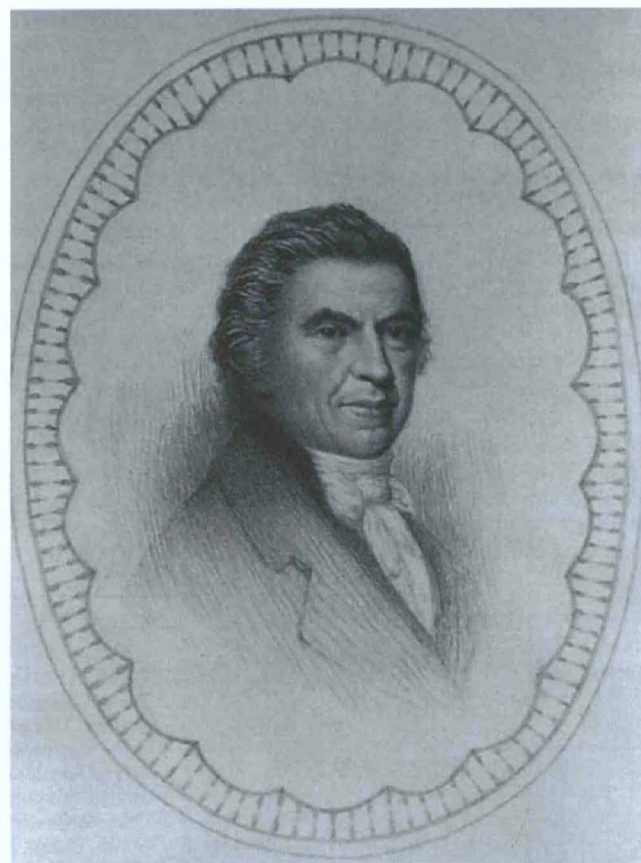
The story of Robert Newman, written by Robert Sheets in 1975, describes the events of April 18, 1775, the life of his Newman ancestor and the war years that followed. His sister Shirley Ann Sheets, an accomplished researcher and genealogist, collaborated with him. Naturally and understandably they concluded from certain facts and circumstantial evidence that their sexton ancestor was the only person who carried the lanterns. Following the publication of his booklet, Robert Sheets spent a year (1979-80) on the property of Christ Church researching the story. He graciously and generously provided this writer with material from the Collections in the Newman Family Society's Archive, including copies of articles that were published in various Boston newspapers from 1876-79 and letters from readers that were published in the *Boston Evening Transcript* in 1898-99. It is no surprise that the writers of these letters favored either the Newman or the Pulling story, with no consensus reached and no new evidence produced in this ongoing debate.

#### PAUL REVERE'S ACCOUNT

Paul Revere's own narrative (with additional clarification) provides the primary evidence of what happened

on the evening of April 18, 1775. "On Tuesday evening, it was observed (by Richard Devens) that a number of soldiers were marching toward Boston Common. About ten o'clock, Dr. (Joseph) Warren sent, in great haste, for me (at Revere's home in North Square), and begged that I would immediately set off for Lexington, where were (John) Hancock and (Samuel) Adams, and acquaint them of the movements, and that it was thought they were the objects. On the Sunday before, I agreed with a Colonel (William) Conant, and some other gentlemen - in Charlestown - that, if the British went out by water, we should show two lanterns in the North Church steeple, and if by land, one, as a signal; for we were apprehensive it would be difficult to cross over Charles River. I left Dr. Warren, called upon a friend (possibly his trusted friend Pulling) and desired him to make the signal. I then went home, took my boots and surtout (heavy winter cloak), went to the north part of the town, where I had kept a boat. Two friends (Joshua Bentley and Thomas Richardson) rowed me across Charles River, a little to the eastward where the (British) Somerset Man of War lay." Revere stated further, "When I got into town (Charlestown), I met Col. Conant and several others. They said they had seen our signals" (but not Revere who already knew what was happening).

With Revere's own narrative in mind, all other accounts of Revere's meeting at the Newman home prior to his departure, as well as the description of an interrogation of Newman by the British must be considered speculative without actual proof. No records have been found regarding specific details of conversations that took place between Newman and his friends at his home or at Christ Church, nor of his supposed interro-



Robert Newman (1772-1804) was the Sexton of Christ Church in Boston who showed lanterns from the steeple on April 18, 1775 at the request of Paul Revere. This is an original pencil sketch owned by the Newman Family Society and reproduced with permission.

gation by the British afterwards. However, Newman and Pulling descendants and some historians generally agree that Robert Newman, Capt. John Pulling and John Bernard were at the Old North Church together when the lanterns were hung. Who climbed the stairs and who stayed below is the historical equivalent of the \$64,000 question.

There are some known facts that cannot be disputed. Paul Revere was born 31 Dec 1734 O.S. or 1 Jan 1734/5 N.S. (NEHGR, 41:63), Capt. John Pulling 18 Feb 1736/7 and Robert Newman 20 Mar 1751/2. Revere and Pulling attended the North Grammar School, likely together. Newman attended the same school for less than four months, nearly twenty years later, but not as a purported "classmate of Revere," as he was only five years old when Revere married in 1757. Furthermore, Pulling and Revere served on the Committee of Safety together, but not Newman. Pulling and Revere were members of the Sons of Liberty together, but not Newman. Pulling was an undisguised participant in the Boston Tea Party, along with other Sons of Liberty Patriots. However, the three men were members of the Masonic Order, and there is no doubt that Revere knew Robert Newman and perhaps one or two of his older brothers as well.

#### ACCOUNTS BY REVERE AND SHEETS DIFFER

With Revere's own account on the facts of this event, the Sheets' booklet on the Newman story must be examined more closely. (1) Revere was at Dr. Warren's house at about 10 o'clock. (2) Revere then called upon a friend, and not the church sexton. (3) The Newman story suggests that Revere, Pulling and Barnard greeted Robert Newman at his garden gate. (4) The Newman story asserts that Revere left their company and went straight to the docks (*sic*), which contradicts Revere's own statement that he met with only *one* friend before he left for his own home (not the docks). (5) The timeline asserted by the author in the Newman story states that it was (about) 10:30 p.m. when Thomas Barnard, Capt. John Pulling and Robert Newman made their way to the church. This timeline simply does not fit Revere's own account and probable timeline.

The Newman story makes a second reference to Robert's companions, when he is purported to have been descending the steps of the church steeple. "Newman hesitates, not knowing whether he has achieved his purpose. Possibly Pulling and Barnard have had to leave their post on the street below." The Newman story concludes that "Pulling and Barnard would have left; it is now too dangerous (for Newman) to leave by this door (the entryway)." There is no citation for this account of Newman's actions.

Rev. Watson elaborated on the possible reasons for Robert Newman's release by the British. Watson wrote a letter to the *Boston Daily Advertiser* in 1876 in which he stated that Newman had protested his innocence to the British. He added that Newman had declared that "the keys of the Church were demanded of him at a late hour of the night by Mr. Pulling, who, being a vestryman, he thought had a right to them; and, after he had given them up, he had gone to bed again, and that was all he knew about it." No evidence has been presented regarding this alleged account, but what makes it plausible?

Newman's home had been used before April 18 for billeting by British officers and continued as such thereafter! The rector of Christ Church, under whom Newman served as sexton, was a Tory who was dismissed earlier on Tuesday, April 18 by the vestrymen, of whom Capt. Pulling was one. There is no dispute on the likelihood



This painting by Copley depicts Paul Revere, one of Boston's foremost Sons of Liberty. A silversmith by trade, he also printed the first issue of continental currency, made the nation's first official seal and learned to manufacture gunpowder. In addition, he managed to father sixteen children.

that sexton Newman would have been given the keys to Christ Church, as he was responsible for its continued maintenance even though services were no longer held in the church. The sexton Newman was interrogated and released for "lack of evidence" according to the Newman story. The lack of evidence is *that he did not have the keys to the church in his possession*, which the British officers would have demanded from him! Sexton Newman purportedly gave up the keys earlier to Capt. John Pulling, and was no longer pursued by the British in connection with this event. Was he a very convincing liar or did he tell the truth?

Rev. Watson wrote a second letter in March 1879 to the *Boston Daily Advertiser*, in response to comments he received from his first letter. He agreed with other accounts that Robert Newman had indeed denied to the British authorities that he had made the signal, as "he told the truth." He reiterated his earlier statements that "the only wise precautions that the sexton could have taken were to tell the truth, deny that he had made the signals, and tell them that he had given the keys to Mr. Pulling." Rev. Watson concluded in his letter "It appears, however, that the British authorities were fully satisfied that he was not the man who made the signals, and accordingly they set him at liberty, and at once began their search for John Pulling."

This last statement by Rev. Watson is suggested by family tradition that Capt. John Pulling did indeed flee Boston in haste for Nantucket Island (i.e. Nantasket?) with his wife and children. Allegedly, his possessions were confiscated and house destroyed, which was not the case with Newman's home and possessions. Apparently, Pulling and his family continued to hide on the island until the Siege of Boston by the British was lifted in 1776.

In his letter to the *Boston Daily Advertiser* in 1876, Dr. Watson referred to Wheildon's own words that "Revere and the Newmans were pupils in Master Tileston's

school: playmates when boys, mechanics and patriots when men." Watson noted that Wheildon had appended a footnote in his pamphlet "in small print" in which he admitted that "The use of the word 'playmates', in speaking of Revere and Newman, on page 33, is an inadvertency - Revere was seventeen years his senior."

#### SHADOWS OF DOUBT: MOMENT OF TRUTH

While readers of the Robert Newman story would likely understand the Sheets' obvious pride and possible bias regarding his ancestor's achievements and would forgive any poetic license he might have taken, the events portrayed in his account must stand the scrutiny of objective researchers. The same must be said of the Pulling descendants as well.

Testimonies by descendants of Robert Newman and Capt. John Pulling might well cast doubts on the true story of the signal lanterns in Christ Church on April 18, 1775, but for the evidence presented here and elsewhere. Rev. Watson addresses this point in his letter of March 1879. "The testimony of these individuals, in general, requires no comments; and I have no occasion to make any remarks upon the 'inadvertencies', as the author (Wheildon) calls them, upon which he has founded some extraordinary statements, without any show of evidence whatever."

If the honesty of these testimonies and the integrity of the individuals who made them are not to be questioned, what then is left that will help resolve this 125-year-old controversy that began in 1876? A plethora of letters was written to the *Boston Evening Transcript* in 1898-99, from defenders of the Newman story and the Pulling story. Did the author A.L.C. (name undiscovered), who wrote the last letter on September 16, 1899 to the *Transcript*, have the final say in this matter? He wrote, "The descendants of Colonel John Lee (father of Pulling's first wife Annis) of Manchester, Mass., of Jeremiah Lee (her brother) of Marblehead, who was one of the most eminent merchants on the continent, and a member of the committee of safety, of John Glover and Joshua and Azor Orne (brother-in-law) of Marblehead, of William Raymond Lee (brother) and Marston Watson (brother-in-law), all officers of the Revolution, all tell the same story, that has been told from father to son in their families, that Captain Pulling hung out the lanterns. I have searched faithfully and honestly in behalf of Robert Newman, and I cannot find anything that goes to prove that he was the man." A.L.C. repeated Newman's own words: "The keys of the church were demanded of me at a late hour of the night by Mr. Pulling, who, being a vestryman, I thought had a right to them, and after I had given them up, I went to bed again, and that is all I know about it." The writer of the letter concluded, "All agree that Newman was an honest and patriotic man, and I feel sure that he spoke the truth."

#### CONCLUDES THAT TWO MEN SHOULD SHARE THE GLORY

The editor of the *Transcript* may have had the last word, when he published his response on September 23, 1899. Obviously not wanting to continue this controversy in the newspaper any longer, he stated finally, "One correspondent suggests that it seems likely that both of the men had a hand in the affair, and both should share in the glory, which would certainly be a most gratifying conclusion to the general public." It appears that David Hackett Fischer, Ph.D. of Wayland, Massachusetts and author of *Albion's Seed* would agree.

He provides an interesting scenario in his book *Paul*

*Revere's Ride*, which was published in 1994. He backs much of the Newman story, but offers an intriguing twist. Robert Newman, Capt. Pulling and Thomas Barnard went to the Old North Church together. The author writes, "Robert Newman tugged his great sexton's key out of his pocket and unlocked the heavy door. He and Captain Pulling slipped inside, while Thomas Barnard (sic) stood guard...The men hung the lanterns round their necks by leather thongs...They climbed the creaking stairs...Gently they blew the glowing tinder into flame, and lighted the candles...They threw open the sash, and held the two lanterns out the northwest window in the direction of Charlestown."

While this scenario cannot be backed by irrefutable evidence, it might explain how the descendants of Newman and Pulling were adamant in their testimonies that their ancestor held the signal lanterns at Christ Church, Boston. They may not agree with Dr. Fischer's conclusions, but would it be wrong for historians to give credit to both men, as well as memorialize their patriotic deeds?

Family traditions are an important part of our heritage and historical perspective. Dr. Fischer noted that a Victorian colleague once observed that a historian has to be a judge but he doesn't have to be a hanging judge. Dr. Fischer observed "there needs to be a generous allowance for family tradition, as well as a respect for the best and most probable fit in the evidence." Perhaps it is time for the stewards of this significant event at the Old North Church to allow for this "happy ending" when presenting the story of the signal lanterns to the public. Maybe this controversy could be resolved with a new publication by Sheets and this writer, entitled *The Signal Lanterns at Christ Church, Boston: The Story of Robert Newman and John Pulling*.

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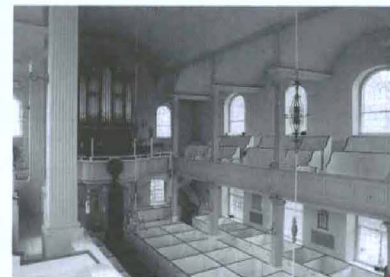
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## Financial Aid Sought To Restore Old North Windows

Nearly 280 years have passed since the original windows were installed at the Old North Church in Boston - eleven years before the birth of Paul Revere! They present some of the oldest fenestration still in existence in Boston. Some of these original windows survive today, while others are approaching two hundred years of age after their installation in the 1809 remodeling of the church interior. The last major maintenance of the windows was performed in 1912. Now, the time has come for window restoration and glass replacement, at a cost approaching \$1,000,000 including the establishment of a much-needed endowment fund.

The Old North Church™, an example of Georgian architecture inspired by Sir Christopher Wren, is the more familiar name for Christ Church of



The interior of Old North Church reveals some of its historic windows that were installed in 1723 and are now part of the "Adopt a Windowpane" restoration campaign.

Boston because of its location in the North End of town. Construction began in 1723, which makes *Old North* the oldest church in Boston. However, it was 17 years later before the church spire was installed - the same spire that would play a significant role in the hanging of the lanterns on April 18, 1775, purportedly by the sexton Robert Newman and vestryman Capt. John Pulling. Generous sea captains made a gift of logwood in 1737 to be sold to raise funds to build the new spire. A great gale in 1804 destroyed the original spire, as did Hurricane Carol in 1954 of the replacement spire. The church spire was restored once again in 1974 after a flock of geese flew into it. Today, the Old North Church is the most visited site on Boston's famous Freedom Trail.

#### Church Is Symbol of Revolution

Old North's role at the start of the Revolutionary War established it as a

symbol of the struggle for freedom. At the outbreak of the Civil War, Longfellow's poem, *Paul Revere's Ride*, seized upon the symbolic importance of the two lanterns that helped light the fire for American independence. Despite its historic importance, the church's congregation dwindled to nearly nothing by the end of the 19th century. The church has an active congregation today of approximately 160 members, and is the destination for over half a million visitors each year.

The wear and tear on this historic facility by so many visitors is partially offset by the operational funds that are furnished by pledges and donations of the congregation. The heavy timber framing of the attic and the solid masonry walls have lasted and will continue to endure for some time to come. However, the window components are fragile and have given way to severe deterioration.

The historic importance of the Old North Church cannot be underestimated nor can the need for generous gifts be overestimated, to pay for this window-restoration project. Ninety years have passed since thirty-one windows in the main church received major repairs in 1912. Unfortunately, the energy crisis in the 1970's prompted the installation of interior storm windows that caused further deterioration of the existing windows from trapped moisture and high summertime humidity. Because the need is great, the church administrators have decided that now is the time for a sensitive restoration to preserve these historic artifacts. However, they cannot accomplish this urgent need with their very limited operational budget.

#### Fund Campaign Launched

Compatriot sons and daughters of the American Revolution, as well as other patriotic Americans, understand the value and urgency in preserving our precious heritage. With this in mind, the Old North Foundation of Boston, a non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation, was established in 1991 under the auspices of the Corporation of Christ Church in the City of Boston. Thirteen Foundation directors represent constituencies from the Greater Boston area. The Foundation is dedicated to preserving the Old North Church and its campus. The fulfillment of their mission "is contingent upon the restoration, renovation and rehabilitation of all of the historic properties on the Old North campus. Continuing preservation will prevent the loss of a beloved symbol of freedom, hope and inspiration for this gen-

eration and many to come."

The Old North Foundation of Boston receives major sources of income from foundation grants, corporations, government entities and gifts from friends. It is this last group of funds, from friends and patriotic organizations such as NSSAR and NSDAR, that is a much-needed source of money for this restoration project. For this reason, the Old North Foundation of Boston has created an "Adopt a Windowpane" program that covers the need to replace cracked panes, remove gingerly a century of paint and restore weathered frames and mullions.

#### Donors To Receive Adoption Certificate

As a windowpane donor, you will receive a handsome Adoption Certificate signed by the Foundation President, with your name, a pane



Deterioration of 280-year-old windows such as this one at Old North Church is very serious due to harsh winters and humid summers.

number and a window number, as well as a Window Blueprint showing the location of your adopted pane. Your name will be entered in the Old North's Adoption Register as a permanent record of its continuing history; and you will be enrolled as a Friend of Old North Church. All donations to the Old North Foundation of Boston (193 Salem Street, Boston, MA 02113-1198) are tax deductible. Contact the Foundation at (617) 523-6676. Your gift (by check or credit card) in any amount will be well spent and much appreciated!

Written by Compatriot Marston Watson (who authored the accompanying feature article about the lanterns), this news story includes photographs furnished by Christ Church of Boston. It was adapted from the Old North Foundation of Boston material that was furnished by Cheryl P. Aldridge, Director of Program & Development at Old North Church. It should be noted that "Old North Church" is a registered trademark.

## Valley Forge Park Undergoing Extensive Renovation Program

Valley Forge National Historical Park has entered into a partnership with a new and exciting partner: the National Center for the American Revolution. Established by the United States Congress to construct and operate a museum in the Park, the partnership will transform educational and visitor experiences for all audiences.

The news story that follows appeared in a special issue newsletter prepared by park personnel. It is of vital interest to members of the Sons of the American Revolution because of our dedication to preserving sites related to the War for Independence.

### Why The Partnership?

The American Revolution separates humankind's transition from ages of monarchy to one of hope for democratic societies throughout the world. Yet pivotal as it is, there exists no major institution dedicated to celebrating this achievement. The National Center for the American Revolution will be an outstanding educational and cultural institution. It will attract and serve a broad spectrum of visitors, ranging from tourists to students of all ages and serious scholars.

A new and compelling museum will present a comprehensive view of the events leading up to the Revolution, chronicle the

war itself and detail the 1777-78 encampment of General George Washington and the Continental Army at Valley Forge. The museum will display the world's most comprehensive collection of American Revolution artifacts: the co-located collections of the Center and the Park, and will provide state-of-the-art curatorial housing for them.

For Valley Forge in particular, the museum will introduce visitors to the stories and significance of the encampment, and serve as a virtual trailhead for touring and experiencing the Park. Throughout the area, the partnership will rehabilitate historic structures to house additional partners who can provide engaging public activities and enhance public offerings.

### How The Partnership Was Founded

In the early 20th century, the Rev. Doctor W. Herbert Burke began to collect



The magnificent statue of General George Washington at prayer is located on the grounds of the Freedoms Foundation. The Foundation's campus is situated where Delaware and Maryland troops encamped at Valley Forge. Designed by sculptor Donald DeLue, the statue was commissioned by the Pennsylvania Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons. It is the only one in the world depicting a national leader in uniform praying to God for guidance.

American Revolution artifacts and documents. His deep interest in the period also led him to establish a library and small museum at Valley Forge, and to institutionalize them as the Valley Forge Historical Society.

Almost a century later, the Society and the Park mutually recognized the high quality and complementary nature of the collections, as well as the need for modern, technically sophisticated facilities to conserve and display these and other important collections. The Society formed the National Center



General George Washington's headquarters is a popular building to visit at the Valley Forge encampment. His Life Guards were located nearby.

for the American Revolution to explore a partnership with the Park. The subsequent enactment of Public Law 106-86, the Pennsylvania Battlefields Protection Act of 1999, authorized building of such a museum within the Park. The mission of the Center complements and helps to fulfill the educational mission of Valley Forge NHP. The Center's mission is: "To educate and inform the people of the United States and the international community about the events that took place during the American Revolution, the people who participated in these events, and the legacy of this extremely important period in the history of the United States."

### Some Of The Plans

To fulfill this mission, the partnership will, in part:

- Create a world-class museum experience utilizing the latest in interpretive techniques.
- Provide programming and research opportunities for all audiences.
- Establish a state-of-the-art curatorial facility for co-located collections of the Park and the Center.
- Integrate the indoor museum experience with the experience of the entire historic Park through tours, living history and utilization of historic buildings.
- Provide tours of the Park that will help visitors gain a better sense of the Valley Forge experience and focus on the role of Valley Forge in America's War for Independence.

### Projects Already Underway

The partnership is already yielding remarkable results. Through a \$1-million grant from Excision Corporation, the Park's visitor center has been completely rehabilitated and landscaped. It will provide new exhibits and educational space, as well as an upgraded museum store and food service.

Those who would like to support the National Center for the American Revolution and/or be added to the mailing list to receive information, send contact information to: The Encampment Store, Valley Forge National Historical Park, Route 23 and North Gulph Road, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

## Battle of Kings Mountain Anniversary Celebrated

A large contingent of SARs was on hand for the dramatic celebration of the 222nd anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain on October 7 – the exact date of the 1780 engagement that took place in South Carolina near the North Carolina border. The site is now Kings Mountain National Military Park operated by the National Park Service.

The colorful event was co-hosted by the Park and the North Carolina Society's Mecklenberg Chapter. Representing the Park were Superintendent Erin Broadbent and Chief Ranger Chris Revels. Spearheading the effort on behalf of the Chapter was Compatriot William C. Davis.

Also participating were representatives of State Societies and Chapters from Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia and both Carolinas; many of them presented memorial wreaths. Nine DAR wreaths were offered, as were a number from other hereditary and patriotic groups. Lending added color to the occasion were men from the Overmountain Victory Trail Association (OVTA).

In the past the OVTA, whose members are descendants of western mountain Patriot militiamen, secured the designation, "The Overmountain National Historic Trail," for the route that the 1780 militia followed from Arlington, Virginia to the South Carolina mountain in pursuit of a Loyalist force that



The U.S. Monument at Kings Mountain National Military Park was a focal point for the 222nd anniversary celebration of the famed Revolutionary War battle that took place there in 1780. Shown here are but a portion of the Compatriots who came from several states.

was threatening the western settlements. Historians agree that the defeat of Ferguson's Loyalists began the decline of British domination of the Revolution in the South. Soon to follow in a few months were

the defeat of the British regular force under LTC Banastre Tarleton at the Cowpens, the British victory at Guilford Courthouse (which weakened Cornwallis' forces) and his defeat at Yorktown.

## PG King Marks 100th Birthday

Some 65 Compatriots and friends of former President General Arthur M. King turned out to help celebrate his 100th birthday in mid-December at his home in Chenoa, Illinois – the Meadows Mennonite Retirement Community. Led by the Illinois Society's General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter, the event attracted SARs from as far away as Kansas, where PG King still maintains his membership.

In background information supplied to the magazine by Kansas Society Compatriot

Herrick H. "Kes" Kesler, a highlight of the celebration was when President General B. Rice Aston phoned not only to wish Compatriot King a "Happy Birthday", but also to congratulate him for becoming the "Charter Member" of the Presidents General Century Club.



Former President General Russell D. Page presented a special congratulatory certificate to PG King. Observing were Robert Bertsche, CEO, Meadows Mennonite Community Center, and Nancy Stedman, Administrator.



Among the celebrants gathered around PG King for his 100th birthday were (from left): Edgar E. Grover, Vice-President General for the South Central District (which encompasses the Kansas Society); John B. McNeil, ILSSAR; Barnett Ellis, KSSSAR; former President General Russell D. Page, ILSSAR; and ILSSAR members Gordon Bitner, Lyle White and John Scott.



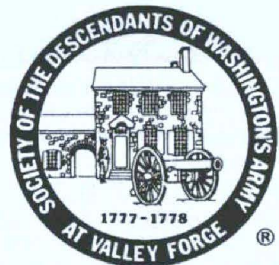
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### Valley Forge Society of the Descendants

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To obtain a membership application form, please write to the Commissary General.

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# Restoration of Largest Revolutionary War Burial Ground Has Been Completed

By Pennsylvania Compatriot Winchell H. Carroll

In the Spring 1999 Issue of *The SAR Magazine* we discussed the melancholy history of Washington Square in Philadelphia as the largest Revolutionary War burial ground with up to 3,500 soldiers – including 800 American POWs – in mass, unmarked, graves. It is also the site of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution and its Eternal Flame.

In 1991 the City of Philadelphia and the National Park Service agreed to transfer

control of the Square to Independence National Historical Park if a third party raised the funds to restore the Square to the standards of the National Park Service. Early in 1993 the American Revolution Patriots Funds was approved as the “third party”. The ARPF is a 13-member board made up of members of the Revolutionary War lineage societies – SAR, DAR and SR – and the Washington Square Association. In the past nine years this group has raised



Deputy Secretary of Defense Dr. Paul Wolfowitz (center) joined the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter Washington's Life Guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution as part of the ceremony marking the end of restoration of Washington Square. On the left was Compatriot Winchell Carroll, President of the American Revolution Patriots Fund and a Past Chapter President.



Former Ambassador Thomas Foglietta (standing) addressed attendees at the ceremony that symbolically transferred Washington Square to the National Park Service. Seated were (from left): Vice Admiral Rabbi Arron Landes, USN (Ret); Deputy Secretary of Defense Dr. Paul Wolfowitz; Dennis Reidenbach, Acting Superintendent of Independence National Historical Park; Senator Arlen Specter; and Marie Rust, Director of the Northeast Region of the National Park Service.

\$6,500,000 and managed the restoration.

### Restoration Program Completed

On Veterans Day, 2002, a ceremony took place marking the successful completion of the restoration and a symbolic transfer of the Square to INHP on a melancholy day befitting the Square's history. A driving rain storm kept the crowd down to only 300 people but these were the hardcore supporters of the 11-year effort. Despite the weather every local TV station and newspaper covered the event. The main speakers were Deputy Secretary of Defense Dr. Paul Wolfowitz, Senator Arlen Specter and former U.S. Ambassador to Italy, Thomas Foglietta. The Color Guards of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution and the First Troop, the Philadelphia City Cavalry all braved the weather to participate.

The completion of the restoration of Washington Square is expected in early Spring 2003. The actual transfer may not take place for another two years while the City and the National Park Service obtain the necessary environmental impact studies and hammer out the details of the easement necessary for completion of the transfer. In the meantime the City and NPS are nearing an agreement to have INHP take over maintenance and security of the Square immediately.

### Compatriots Had Major Roles

The Sons of the American Revolution can be proud of its role in the restoration of Washington Square and its becoming a significant part of Independence National Historical Park. Since one out of every eight who died in the Revolution are buried here, it gives the National Park Service the opportunity to interpret the terrible price paid to win our freedom and independence. The

SAR was one of the organizations leading the effort. As far back as 1991 the SAR passed a resolution asking the federal government to support the project. Half of the 13-member Board of Directors of the American Revolution Patriots Fund are members of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter – including its President, Winchell Carroll, and Counselor Richard R.P. DiStefano. Other Compatriots who are directors include Hon Herbert Zearross, William Truscott, F. Russell Greenspan and Philip Steel. The Rev. James Murrey, former PASSAR President, was a Vice President of the ARPF until he had to step down for health reasons.

Of the \$500,000 raised from private sources, \$125,000 came from SAR members. The National Society, the Pennsylvania Society and the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter made significant contributions as



Laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution were Deputy Secretary of Defense Dr. Paul Wolfowitz and U.S. Senator Arlen Specter.

did 15 other State Societies. Their support is memorialized on plaques and benches throughout the Square. The Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution played a comparable role, while local members of the DAR have been heavily involved including four on the ARPF Board of Directors.

### What's Ahead?

The American Revolution Patriots Fund is now turning its effort to convincing the federal government to man the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier with a full time military honor guard much like the Honor Guard at Arlington National Cemetery. We will count on the support of SAR members in the federal Congress for their help since this is essentially a political decision rather than a military one.

**The success of the Washington Square project demonstrates what a small but determined group of citizens can accomplish with tenacity and hard work.**

## SAR HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS

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**March 1 - Burlington, NC:** Battle of Clapp's Mill, Alamance Battleground. 2:00pm. Alamance Patriot's Day. Ceremony and wreath laying. Sponsored by Alamance Battleground Chapter, NCSSAR.

**March 15 - Montpelier, VA:** Madison's Birthday Celebration 11:00am. National Commemorative Service. VASSAR participants.

**March 15 - Guilford Courthouse National Battlefield (near Greensboro, NC):** 11:00am. Annual Memorial service. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Nathanael Greene Chapter, NCSSAR.

**April 12 - Halifax Day:** Halifax, NC celebration of "Halifax Resolves", first colony to recommend independence from England. SAR grave marking and wreath laying 2:00 pm sponsored by Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, NCSSAR.

**April 13 - Monticello, VA (near Charlottesville):** Jefferson's Birthday Celebration. 10:00am. Wreath laying. VASSAR participants.

**April 13 - Jefferson Memorial, Washington, DC:** 11:00am. National Commemorative Service; Wreath laying. Sponsored by DCSSAR.

**April 21 - Concord, MA:** Battle of Concord; MASSAR. 8:00am. Wreath laying at Col. Buttrick's grave. 9:00am. Parade and Ceremonies at The Bridge. MASSAR Color Guard participates. 12:00 Noon. Reception, luncheon at Colonial Inn. MASSAR participants.

**April 26 - Musgrove State Park, Clinton, SC:** Commemoration and wreath laying for the fallen Patriots at the Battle of Musgrove Mill. Sponsored by Daniel Morgan Chapter, SCSSAR, and Henry Laurens Chapter, SCSDAR.

**April 28 - Richmond (Hollywood Cemetery) VA:** Monroe's Birthday. 11:00am. National Commemorative Service. Wreath laying. VASSAR participants.

**May 16 - Alamance Battleground State Park, NC (near Burlington, NC):** 6:00pm. Anniversary Battle of Alamance. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Alamance Battleground Chapter, NCSSAR.

**May 26 - Allentown, PA:** 10:30am. Annual Lehigh County Declaration of Independence Celebration, Zion Reformed United Church of Christ. Sponsored by Valley Forge Chapter, PASSAR.

**May 26 - Philadelphia, PA:** 4:00pm. Washington Square. Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution. Memorial Day Commemorative Service. Sponsored by DAR, SAR

Participants.  
**May 27 - Austin, TX:** Memorial Day Service 10:00am. State Cemetery. Sponsored by Patrick Henry Chapter, TXSSAR.

**May 27 - Westwood, MA:** Memorial Day 9:30am. Parade and wreath laying. MASSAR Color Guard participates.

**June 7-8 - Ramsour's Mill (near Lincolnton), NC:** Wreath laying sponsored by Catawba Valley Chapter, NCSSAR at 2:00 pm. Color guard participation.

**June 15 (Sunday) - Baltimore, MD:** 9:00am. Old St. Paul's Cemetery. Commemorative service for Declaration Signer and Rev. War veterans. Color Guard, musket firing, wreath laying. Sponsored by MDSSAR.

**June 17 - Charlestown, MA:** Bunker Hill Day. Anniversary Battle of Bunker Hill 9:00am. Church service, parade, musket salutes, wreath laying. The New England Contingent participates.

**June 28 - Charleston, SC (Carolina Day):** 3:00pm. Parade and Ceremony. Commemorating Battle of Sullivan's Island (1st Battle of Charleston). Wreath laying. SCSSAR participants.

**July 4 - Norwood, MA:** 5:00pm. Independence Day Parade. MASSAR Color Guard participates

**July 4 - Philadelphia, PA:** Independence National Historical Park. 1:30pm. "Let Freedom Ring" bell ringing at Liberty Bell Pavilion.

**July 4 - Mt. Vernon, VA:** Washington Family Tomb. 12:00 noon. Wreath laying. VASSAR participants.

**July 4 - Monticello, VA (near Charlottesville):** 10:00am. Jefferson's Tomb, wreath laying. Co-sponsored by Thomas Jefferson Chapter, VASSAR, and DAR.

**July 4 - Ashlawn, VA (near Charlottesville):** 1:00pm. James Monroe's Home, Picnic, ceremony, champagne toasts. Sponsored by Thomas Jefferson Chapter, VASSAR.

**July 4 - New Haven, CT:** 9:00am. Memorial Service for Roger Sherman, Declaration Signer. (Includes Governor's Foot Guard) Sponsored by David Humphrey Branch No 1, CTSSAR

**July 4 - Washington, DC. Congressional Cemetery:** 10:00am. Wreath laying. Tomb of Elbridge Gerry. Sponsored by DCSSAR.

**July 7 - Old House Plantation Cemetery, SC (east of Ridgeland):** 10:00am. Wreath laying memorial service for Thomas Heyward, Declaration Signer. Sponsored by SCSSAR, SCDAR and SCCAR.

**July 19 - Ft. Laurens (near Bolivar, OH):** 11:00am. Annual Memorial Service. Tomb of Unknown Patriot of the Revolutionary War; wreath laying. Sponsored by Western Reserve Society, SAR.

**August 17 - Walloomsac, NY:** Battle of Bennington Celebration at Bennington Battlefield Historic Site.

**August 31 - Groton, CT. Fort Griswold Battlefield State Park:** Battle re-enactments, wreath laying. CTSSAR participants.

**September 15/16:** Re-enactment Battle of Brandywine. SAR participants.

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Nine youngsters enrolled in the Heritage Program were invited to perform following the Friday evening banquet held in conjunction with the Fall Meeting of the National Trustees in the Brown Hotel, Louisville. **LEFT:** Compatriot Greg Bozarth, who heads up the program, offered introductory remarks about its intent and scope.



**CENTER:** The entertaining sojourn included the singing of patriotic songs, as well as an array of recitations. **RIGHT:** At the conclusion of the presentation, President General B. Rice Aston gave a Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to each participant. They were delighted with this recognition!



## Youngsters Relive Heritage Of The Revolutionary War

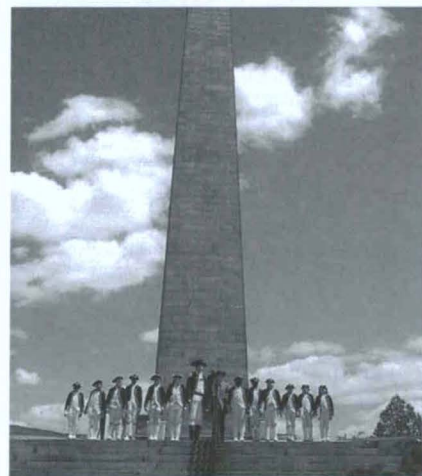
Past issues of the magazine have featured news stories about visits to Revolutionary War historic sites experienced by youngsters enrolled in the Patriots American Heritage Program sponsored by the Christian Fellowship Church Schools located in Waukegan, Illinois. This phase of the school's activities, for students in grades four through seven, is under the leadership of Compatriot Greg Bozarth.

As shown in the accompanying photos, important to the Heritage Program is the group's "8th Pennsylvania Regiment" wear-

ing authentic reproductions of Revolutionary garb. It is standard fare to don these uniforms for parades and for use in public education activities. Hands-on learning includes such diverse experiences from the proper handling of musket replicas and learning to play the fife or drum to musket ball moulding and crafting a first American Flag. Courses taught run the gamut of our country's early history.

The Regiment's travels have taken them to a wide variety of sites - ranging from Thomas Jefferson's Monticello and the

Jamestown Settlement to Colonial Williamsburg. Just this past year they went to several eastern states as depicted in the photos below. Nine youngsters, along with Compatriot Bozarth and a contingent of adults, gathered at the Brown Hotel in Louisville in late September to perform at the traditional Friday evening banquet staged at the time of the Fall Meeting of the National Trustees (as shown in the photos at the top of the page). They received a standing ovation and a number of invitations to appear at other SAR functions about the country.



The Bunker Hill Monument in Boston was an inspiring site to view.



While on the grounds of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the Regiment heard Capt. Charles Hellman tell about the huge chain that was strung across the Hudson River during the Revolutionary War to block British ships. Links can be seen near Battle Monument.



A treasured experience was marching across the Old North Bridge in Concord.



A tour aboard the *Constitution* was a real thrill for the youngsters.



A brief performance was given inside Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia.



On a Sunday the Regiment visited Christ Church in Philadelphia.

## Florida SARs Help Dedicate Statue Of Patriot Thaddeus Kosciuszko

On the Fourth of July members of the Florida Society's Clearwater and St. Petersburg Chapters were major participants in a ceremony that featured unveiling of a statue of Brig. Gen. Tadeus Kosciuszko. The program took place in William's Park, St. Petersburg and was attended by dignitaries and visitors from throughout the country, including a representative from the Polish Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Patriot Kosciuszko is remembered as a Polish-born officer who was commissioned Colonel of Engineers by the Continental Congress with the assignment of fortifying battle sites, starting with the Philadelphia waterfront. He also fortified defenses along the Hudson River at West Point and planned the defenses for Saratoga. After the Revolutionary War, General George Washington awarded him the Order of the Cincinnati Medal and presented him with two pistols and a sword.

Sponsored by the American Institute of Polish Culture, the event featured a ceremony that saw the introduction of dignitaries by AIPC President Wallace West. The keynote address was offered by Maj. Gen. Richard Coleman, Commanding General of the 412th Engineer Command, Fort Meade, Maryland.

Following the ceremony, the Clearwater Chapter Color Guard and other Compatriots led a parade to the statue, with the Liberty Fife and Drum providing music. After the statue had been unveiled, a wreath was placed on behalf of the SAR - plus a 13-star American flag, a Polish flag and a picture of Kosciuszko.



The bronze statue of Thaddeus Kosciuszko stands 15-foot tall and weighs 1,200 pounds.



The Clearwater Chapter Color Guard led a parade to where the statue of Kosciuszko was to be unveiled. In the foreground were (from left): Grant Wallin, Robert Tanner, Gene Brown and President Nelson Jantzen.



Unveiling a commemorative wreath - plus a picture of Kosciuszko and American and Polish flags - were Clearwater Chapter Chaplain Charles Schafer (left) and St. Petersburg Chapter President Manning Miller. At the right was Grant Wallin, a member of the Clearwater Color Guard.

### DATES TO REMEMBER

**Trustees Meeting**  
Louisville, KY, Feb. 28-March 3, 2003  
National Headquarters

**113th Annual Congress**  
Chicago, IL, July 5-9, 2003  
Hyatt Regency on the Riverwalk

**Trustees Meeting**  
Louisville, KY, Sept. 27-28, 2002  
National Headquarters

**114th Annual Congress**  
Pittsburgh, PA, July 3-7, 2004  
Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel

**115th Annual Congress**  
Louisville, KY, July 1-5, 2005  
Hyatt-Regency Hotel

**116th Annual Congress**  
Salt Lake City, UT, July 2-6, 2006  
Marriott Hotel

**117th Annual Congress**  
Williamsburg, VA, July 14-18, 2007  
Williamsburg Lodge

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## Fund Raising For New Center Over \$1.5-Million Mark

Since the announcement was made some time back to build what is now identified as the NSSAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage across Fifth Street from Headquarters in Louisville, a growing number of gifts and pledges to fund the project have been received.

The goal is to raise \$6 million, with half of this sum needed to construct the Center and half to provide for an endowment that will be a permanent source of support for SAR programs and facilities. Once the \$3-million level is reached, construction on the Center can commence.

At the time this issue of the magazine went to press in early February, a total of over \$1.5 million had been given or pledged for the Center project: from SARs, \$380,000; Chapters \$11,300; State Societies, \$19,500; and such others as



The lot across from National Headquarters where the Center for Advancing America's Heritage will be constructed has been undergoing preparation for some time. Recently the old commercial building at the left was demolished. The view at the right shows where the building once stood and looks toward the "Patriot House," a structure on the site when it was acquired now used for storage and holding meetings of National Committees at the time Trustees gather in Louisville. A contribution of \$100,000 from the City of Louisville to our Society has been used for site preparation activities, including the removal of various debris.

## SAR Museum Receives Valuable Peale Painting

In late January the National Society Museum became the proud owner of a unique miniature portrait of Dr. James Craik originally rendered by Charles Willson Peale of Revolutionary Era fame – thanks to the generosity of James S. and Mary Craik of Louisville, Kentucky. The artifact has been appraised by a professional to be valued at \$500,000.

Born in Scotland in 1730, Dr. Craik eventually became a close friend of George Washington and was at Mt. Vernon when the General became ill and died – as related later in this news story.

The miniature was officially conveyed to our Society on January 22 in a ceremony at

Headquarters that included the Craiks, President General B. Rice Aston and Museum Chairman William C. Gist. Also on hand were Mr. and Mrs. James Kalmbach; he is a member of the local Kentucky Society's Louisville-Thruston Chapter. They were instrumental in acquainting the Craiks with the SAR and the Museum.

Another highlight of the ceremony was welcoming Mr. Craik as a new member of our Society, as a direct descendant of Patriot Craik. Enthusiastically signing the Membership Application were Compatriots Gist and Jesse Hagen, also members of the Louisville-Thruston Chapter.

### Peale Had Remarkable Background

Charles Willson Peale was born in Maryland in 1741 and while still a youth took up full-time painting. As related in a major feature article in the magazine's Spring 1993 Issue authored by then Museum Chairman James A. Williams, Peale traveled to London in 1767 to study under Benjamin West, one of the most noted painters of all time. Since Peale's first love was miniatures, West put him in touch with leading miniatures to help him with his studies. He soon was involved in providing small paintings to a London jeweler who made cases for these delicate works.

Peale returned to his homeland and became an itinerant portraitist on the Eastern Seaboard. In 1772 he painted the earliest known – and probably the most accurate – portrait of George Washington, the first of more than 60 portraits he was to create.

The National Society Museum owns three copies of Peale paintings: "Washington and His Generals"; "Thomas Jefferson"; and "The Young George Washington" in colonial uniform. They may be seen on display in various locations.



As reported in the accompanying news story, the January 22 ceremony at National Headquarters included (from left): Museum Chairman William C. Gist; Mr. and Mrs. James S. Craik; President General B. Rice Aston; and Mr. and Mrs. James Kalmbach.

### About Dr. James Craik

After graduating from the Medical School in Edinburgh, Dr. Craik came to America and settled in Virginia in 1750. According to some sources, he was commissioned a surgeon in Col. Joshua Fry's command, which Maj. George Washington commanded after Fry's death in 1754. Both Craik and Washington took part in General Edward Braddock's ill-fated attempt to subdue both the French and their Indian allies in the summer of 1755. From then on Washington appears to have increasingly relied on Dr. Craik as his personal physician.

During the Revolutionary War, Craik served in the medical department. As Director-General of the hospital at Yorktown in 1781, he was present at the surrender of Cornwallis. After the conflict, he moved to Alexandria, Virginia at Washington's request. Dr. Craik was called when Washington became seriously ill and died in 1799. His grandson, the Rev. James Craik, came to Louisville in 1844.

foundations, trusts and bequests, \$1,133,500.

Just since the first of the year, several recent developments are of special interest to the membership:

- A contribution of \$300,000 has been received from the Louisville-based James Graham Brown Foundation.

- Compatriot J. Phillip London, Immediate Past President of the District of Columbia Society now serving as National Alternate Trustee, is offering a challenge grant that will match new contributions dollar for dollar up to a grand total of \$75,000 – with up to \$25,000 from each of these three categories: former Presidents General, Vice-Presidents General and State Societies. London is also Chairman of the George Washington Endowment Funds Board, an important SAR funding entity.

### Other Major Gifts

As evidenced by the "Named Giving Opportunities" chart appearing within this progress report, about a dozen have been spoken for – with a total commitment of more than \$450,000.

In the past, other major stepping stones have been taken on the path to funding the unique Center. They have encompassed these major gifts:

- Ladies for the Library: \$25,000.
- Mildred V. Horn Foundation: \$10,000.
- Gheens Foundation: \$10,000.

- City of Louisville: \$100,000.
- Robert & Laura Millett Charitable Remainder Unitrust: \$260,000.
- Robinson Family Foundation: \$25,000.
- Bequests (by will) from the Dorothy B. Butler Unitrust; Estate of Eugene M. Reed; Straight Estate; and the Robert Friend Charitable Remainder Trust: \$442,000.

### Make a Pledge!

Also included in this report is the official "Capital Campaign Pledge Form" for your use in making contributions to help construct the Center.

### Meet Cindy Harbin

Shortly before the turn of the year, Cindy Harbin came aboard at Headquarters as Director of Development. A Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE) and a resident of Louisville, she is responsible for the raising of funds for construction of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

Cindy holds a degree in business administration from the University of Louisville. She has held a variety of impressive positions, the most recent of which was serving as President and CEO of the Arthritis Foundation, Kentucky Chapter. Her valuable experience also includes being Development Director of the American Heart Association, Kentucky Affiliate; here her fund raising skills increased donations by 78 percent.

## Named Giving Opportunities

As with raising funds for any major project as complex as the Center for Advancing America's Heritage, many donors wish to make contributions for specific components of the project – in turn being identified by name with that component.

The chart that follows itemizes those components within the Center available as "Named Giving Opportunities", starting with minimum contributions of \$10,000. Some of these have already been spoken for, as indicated by an asterisk and the donor's name. Those desiring to participate in this method of giving are asked to contact: Cindy Harbin, Director of Development, NSSAR, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203; Phone: (502) 589-1776.

Components of The Center	Gift Required
Entire Building	\$3,000,000
West Wing I	\$ 250,000
West Wing II	\$ 250,000
South (Lafayette) Wing	\$ 250,000
Rotunda	\$ 250,000
Memorial Garden (*Laura Millett)	\$ 100,000
Reference Room (*PG & Mrs. Bruce Butler)	\$ 100,000
Washington Room (*London Challenge Gift)	\$ 75,000
Patriots Memorial Wall	\$ 75,000
Cupola/Dome	\$ 50,000
Mezzanine	\$ 50,000
Public Lounge (*Robert Proctor)	\$ 50,000
Study Reading Room (*PG & Mrs. Howard F. Horne)	\$ 25,000
Study Reading Room (*Ladies for the Library)	\$ 25,000
Library Director's Office (*Mr. & Mrs. Lowell Reed)	\$ 25,000
Vestibule	\$ 25,000
Fountain	\$ 25,000
Revolutionary Flag Display Area	\$ 25,000
13 Colonies Flag Display Area (*London Family Members)	\$ 25,000
Library Preparation Room (*Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Jr.)	\$ 10,000
Staff Lounge (*Mr. & Mrs. Charles F. Bragg)	\$ 10,000
Garden Areas (8 total) ea. (*PG B. Rice Aston: 1) (*Bruce A. Wilcox: 1)	\$ 10,000
Landscaping	\$ 10,000
Outdoor Lighting	\$ 10,000
Room Windows 2 ea.	\$ 10,000
Furnishings	Various
Designated for Construction (*Mr. & Mrs. Henry N. McCarl: \$50,000)	Various



The miniature of Dr. James Craik as painted by Charles Willson Peale is slightly larger in breadth than a silver dollar and more than that in depth.



Located on the shores of Lake Michigan, Chicago is a city of world-class status and unsurpassed beauty. It is the home of the blues, championship sports teams, spectacular live theater, celebrated architecture, thousands of restaurants, a galaxy of museums and an array of shopping opportunities! (Photo by Vito Palmisano. Courtesy of Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau.)

## Illinois Compatriots Complete Plans For Congress

Illinois Society Compatriots are now nailing down final details for the 113th Annual Congress – which is anticipated to be one of the best yet for an array of business and social activities. Scheduled for the dynamic City of Chicago from July 5th through the 9th, the big event will be headquartered at the sophisticated Hyatt Regency Chicago, which is but a few blocks away from premier cultural and shopping districts.

Advance registrations for the Congress may be made by using the form appearing on the opposite page. Note that you may also sign up for the Ladies Luncheon and one or more special exciting tours. Host Society Congress Chairman Joseph E. Smith emphasizes that the cost of each registration fee is now less than what it will be after the deadline of June 1. And note the Hyatt

Regency advertisement on page 21 for making your room or suite reservations.

### Interesting Optimal Events

Actual Congress sessions will commence on Monday morning, July 7th. A complete schedule for these and all other Congress programs will be highlighted in the Spring Issue of our magazine. In the meantime, here are details about those optional events that will be of special interest – and which require reservations.

**Friday, July 4th – Tommy Guns Garage**, one of the most entertaining packages in Chicago. Buses will leave the hotel at 5:30 p.m. and return after 10:00 p.m. The destination will be a unique dinner theater featuring fine food and a raucous musical

comedy set in the turbulent 20s and 30s. With the whole “joint” reserved for Compatriots and guests, the show will be tailored in part to the SAR – including a re-enactment of the signature Saint Valentines Day Massacre! Diners will have a choice of prime rib, orange roughy or chicken. The Registration Form has a place where your choice may be indicated. The cost for the entire evening is \$70 per person.

**Saturday, July 5th – Architectural Tour.** Chicago is noted for its diversity of architecture as demonstrated by an almost endless number of structures. Buses will leave the hotel at 11 a.m. for Navy Pier, where everyone will board a cruise ship to view the skyline from Lake Michigan and then proceed through the locks of the Chicago River. Seen will be some of the tallest and most historical buildings. The trip will also encompass a bus tour of the Loop and downtown area to see a variety of added buildings. A box lunch will be served. Professional guides provided. The cost is \$33 per person.

**Tuesday, July 8th – Ladies Luncheon.** This traditional affair will be held in The Signature Room located on the 95th floor of the world’s tallest residential structure – the famed John Hancock Building not far from the Hyatt along the “Magnificent Mile” of Michigan Avenue. A private dining area will be set up for a gourmet buffet lunch. Buses leave the hotel at 10:45 a.m. and return about 2:00 p.m. If desired, ladies may remain in the vicinity after lunch to visit some of the finest stores in the world. The cost is \$45 per person.

**Wednesday, July 9th – The Great Chicago Fire Tour.** Leaving the hotel at Noon, buses will take Compatriots and guests alike for an entertaining and fact-filled tour with emphasis on the area destroyed by the fire. Included will be the Chicago Fire Academy, Illinois Central Railroad, the Loop and the historic Water Tower and Pumping Station. The tour will end with a visit to the Chicago Historical Society to view artifacts and pictures related to the fire. A delicious buffet will be served.



The Hyatt Regency Chicago will serve as headquarters for the 113th Annual Congress. The two-tower, 36-story hotel features over 2,000 guestrooms, including 175 suites. Shown here is the All Seasons Cafe, one of several fine dining facilities.

## REGISTRATION FORM FOR THE 113TH ANNUAL CONGRESS

The Illinois Society is all geared up to host the 113th Annual Congress set for Chicago from July 5 through July 9. You can nail down advance registrations now for \$270 each for Compatriots and their guests by filling in the form shown below and mailing it to: NSSAR, 1000 S Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203.

It should be noted that registrations received after June 1 will be increased to \$300. Act now and save! It is important that we receive reservations for the optional tours as soon as possible in order to plan for bus transportation and meal reservations.

The registration fee encompasses entry to a variety of events: (1) Saturday Evening Reception; (2) Monday Youth Recognition Luncheon; (3) Tuesday and (4) Wednesday Banquets and (5) Sunday Memorial Service.

Note that many of the optional events including reservations for (6) The George Washington Fellows Breakfast; (7) The Ladies Luncheon honoring First Lady Ursula Aston on the 95th floor of the John Hancock Building may also be taken care of with this same form.

Other optional events available during the Congress include:

**(8) Friday, July 4 - 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
Tommy Guns Garage Dinner Theater**

Attendees will leave the hotel via bus to the dinner theater where you will be dined and entertained with this reenactment of Chicago’s Gangland History culminating in the Valentine’s Day Massacre. Make Menu choice below: Prime Rib, Orange Roughy, or Chicken Breast.

**(9) Saturday, July 5 - 11:00 to 4:00 p.m.  
Architectural Tour, Lunch and Cruise of the Chicago River**

We will leave the hotel via bus to the famous Navy Pier where we will board a cruise ship to view the Chicago skyline and an architectural tour along the Chicago River. A box lunch is included as well as a bus tour of the Chicago Loop district.

**(10) Wednesday, July 9 - 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.  
The Great Chicago Fire Tour and Luncheon**

This bus tour will provide you with an entertaining and fact filled trip around the area of the city destroyed in the great Chicago Fire of 1871. The tour will end at the Chicago Historical Society Museum where you will have a buffet luncheon and be able to view artifacts from the fire.

To: National Society SAR, 1000 South 4th St, Louisville KY 40203

Enclosed is my Check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ payable to NSSAR for these events:

My Registration for \$270 \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse / Guest Registration(s) at \$270 each.

**These fees apply to Registrations received on or before June 1; after this date, fees increase to \$300.**

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Events You Will Attend (Check the appropriate numbers)

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### Congress Events Included in Registration Fees

- (1) Saturday Reception
- (2) Monday Youth Luncheon
- (3) Tuesday Banquet
- (4) Wednesday Banquet
- (5) Memorial Service

### Optional Congress Events

- |                                   |         |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| (6) GWEF Breakfast (Fellows Only) | \$26.00 |
| (7) Tue. Ladies Luncheon          | \$45.00 |
| (8) Tommy Guns Theater            | \$70.00 |
| __ Prime Rib __ Roughy __ Chicken |         |
| (9) Architectural Tour            | \$33.00 |
| (10) Chicago Fire Tour            | \$40.00 |

Please check the numbers of the events each person will attend, even if included in the registration fee.

### Total Amount Enclosed

During the Congress, I / we plan to stay at: \_\_\_\_\_

Professional guides will entertain and answer queries. Return at 2:00 p.m. The cost is \$40 per person.

#### Memorial Service On Sunday

The Sunday Memorial Service, which is always dedicated to the memory of those Compatriots called to eternal rest over the previous year, will be held at St. James Cathedral, located about 8 city blocks away from the Hyatt. Bus transportation will be provided. The program will feature a recital on the antique organ at the edifice given by Compatriot Steven Folkers, a member of the Fort Defiance Chapter. He serves as organist and choir master for St. Lamberts Catholic Church in the Chicago suburb of Skokie. Also participating in the service will be his 30-voice choir.



Congress attendees will be offered an opportunity to cruise along the Chicago River to view Chicago's architectural wonders. Advance reservations are suggested – and may be made on the Congress Registration Form accompanying this news story.

#### Committee Heads Named

To assist Congress Chairman Joseph F. Smith in handling the myriad of planning details associated with an Annual Congress, he has appointed the following Compatriot Committees: **James F. Barr**, Deputy Chairman; **Charles Sener**, Co-host; **Joseph Costello**, Registration and Credentials; **Jane Bradley** and **Daina J. Smith**, Ladies Hospitality; **Jane Bradley** and **Sue Wells**, Souvenir Packet; **John Dyrud**, Color Guard; **Charles Wells**, Transportation; **Daina J. Smith**, Decoration/Flowers; and former President General **Russell D. Page**, Protocol. Also serving with Compatriot Smith are: **Stephen A. Bradley**, ILSSAR President; **Dr. Kenneth Griswold**, ILSSAR Vice President; and **M. Joseph Hill**, ILSSAR National Trustee.

## Chicago Abounds With Spectacular Museums, Entertainment, Shopping

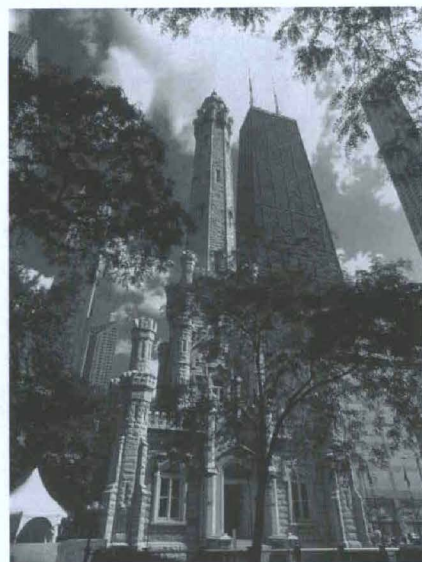
Chicago is world-renowned for its diverse collection of museums, which explore a variety of subjects including Chicago history, art, African-American culture, astronomy, natural history and much more.

Those visiting Chicago should plan on spending time at Chicago's Museum Campus. The scenic park conveniently joins the Adler Planetarium & Astronomy Museum, the Shedd Aquarium/Oceanarium, and the Field Museum of Natural History with easy access to all three locations.

The Shedd Aquarium offers the world's largest array of more than 8,000 aquatic mammals, reptiles, amphibians, invertebrates and fish. The Shedd's magnificent Oceanarium is the world's largest marine mammal pavilion and is home to Beluga whales, dolphins, Alaskan sea otters, seals and penguins.

After exploring the oceans, attendees can gaze up at the heavens in the nearby Adler Planetarium & Astronomy Museum. Guests can lean back and relax as the planetarium sky show takes them on a journey into outer space...or, visit the Field Museum where mummies, Egyptian tombs, Native American artifacts, and dinosaur skeletons are on display and awaiting your arrival!

Other Chicago museums you may want to visit include the Chicago Historical Society (the city's oldest cultural institution), the Museum of Science and Industry, the DuSable Museum of African-American History, the Art Institute of Chicago (one of the world's leading art museums), the Museum of Contemporary Art, the Museum



The Water Tower, not far from the Hyatt Regency Chicago, miraculously survived the Great Fire. Nearby is Water Tower Place, which offers an abundance of fine shopping opportunities – including Marshall Field's. Shown beyond the Tower is the John Hancock Building, where the Ladies Tuesday Luncheon will be held.



This majestic lion stands guard at the famous Art Institute of Chicago, one of the world's leading art museums. Located on Michigan Avenue south of the Hyatt Regency, it boasts art dating from 3000 B.C. from countries around the globe. Well worth a visit!

of Contemporary Photography, and the Chicago Cultural Center.

#### Other Varied Attractions

In addition to world-renowned museums, Chicago is home to a variety of spectacular attractions including Navy Pier – the city's lakefront playground. Navy Pier offers visitors a unique blend of family-oriented attractions from the quiet, serene setting of the Crystal Gardens to the magnificent beauty of the Smith Museum of Stained Glass Windows. The Pier also boasts the 150-foot-high Ferris Wheel, a musical carousel, the Chicago Children's Museum, a variety of restaurants and the Chicago Shakespeare Theater.

Other attractions that you won't want to miss include Buckingham Fountain at Grant Park, the Hancock Observatory, and the Sears Tower Skydeck.

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- Maximum of 4 persons per room.
- Departure date changes after check-in are subject to an early departure fee.

## Wisconsin Compatriot Played Part In Construction of Hughes' Plane

Nearly 60 years ago Wisconsin Society Compatriot William H. Roddis faced what seemed to be an impossible task: Provide billionaire Howard Hughes with the material he needed for a 200-ton World War II transport plane – made of plywood!

At the time Bill was affiliated with his father's Marshfield, Wisconsin firm of Roddis Lumber & Veneer Co. Its unique expertise in the plywood manufacturing field successfully solved the problem of employing wood not only to provide a light weight material, but also as an alternative to steel and aluminum, both of which were critical to the war effort. The company's experience at the time had included fabricating plywood for the famous British Mosquito Bomber.



While in Portland, Oregon this past July, Compatriot William H. Roddis had the thrill of sitting at the controls of Howard Hughes' "Spruce Goose." The craft is now located at the Evergreen Aviation Museum.

The Spruce Goose, as Hughes' single hull flying boat was dubbed, was designed to be capable of carrying 750 troops. Plans called for eight 3,000-horsepower engines, a mammoth fuel storage and supply system, and wings 20 feet longer than a football field. The idea was that of Henry Kaiser, famed industrialist and builder of "Liberty" ships. He turned to Hughes to form a corporation that obtained an \$18-million contract to construct three of the flying boats. In 1944 Kaiser withdrew from the project, but Hughes continued until after the war ended. In 1947 the "Goose" was actually flown once – for a distance of a mile at an altitude of 70 feet. This short hop at least proved to skeptics that the gigantic machine could fly.

The Flying Boat then went into hibernation and was in storage for over 30 years. After Hughes' death in 1976, it appeared that the plane was to be disassembled. It

was saved, however, by entrepreneur Jack Wrater, who moved it into a massive hangar in Long Beach, California. The firm was bought by the Walt Disney Company, which later on sold the plane to the Evergreen Aviation Museum of Portland, Oregon. After a circuitous trip from Long Beach to Portland, the disassembled craft was restored and is now on display.

In July of last year, Compatriot Roddis was invited to attend a ceremony at the museum to participate in presentation of an award by the American Association of Mechanical Engineers. The plaque cited the Flying Boat as an "Historic Mechanical Engineering Landmark." He points out the plane was not made of spruce, but rather consisted of basswood for the interior plies and birch for the outer ply. An important key to success was formulating the resin used for bonding the two woods.

A Past President and National Trustee of the Wisconsin Society, Compatriot Roddis has also served as Vice-President General for the Great Lakes District and Chairman of the National Society Museum in Louisville. He has flown his own small plane for many years.



The Hughes Flying Boat is now on display at the Evergreen Aviation Museum located in Portland, Oregon.



This view shows the wings under construction. Their span was longer than a football field.

## New Life Membership Fees Revealed

During the 112th Annual Congress held in Nashville, Tennessee this past July, delegates approved an increase in dues from \$20 to \$25. This action requires a proportional increase for National Society Life Membership (not including State Society and Chapter dues).

The new Life Membership fees were announced at the Fall 2002 Meeting of the National Trustees. According to Treasurer General Henry N. McCarl, the new Life Membership schedule is effective concurrently with the regular dues increase. Fees are presented in the chart below.

AGE	FEE	AGE	FEE	AGE	FEE
0-40	\$750.00	61	\$488.00	82	\$225.00
41	738.00	62	475.00	83	213.00
42	725.00	63	463.00	84	200.00
43	713.00	64	450.00	85	188.00
44	700.00	65	438.00	86	175.00
45	688.00	66	425.00	87	163.00
46	675.00	67	413.00	88	150.00
47	663.00	68	400.00	89	138.00
48	650.00	69	388.00	90	125.00
49	638.00	70	375.00	91	113.00
50	625.00	71	363.00	92	100.00
51	613.00	72	350.00	93	88.00
52	600.00	73	338.00	94	75.00
53	588.00	74	325.00	95	63.00
54	575.00	75	313.00	96	50.00
55	563.00	76	300.00	96	38.00
56	550.00	77	288.00	98	25.00
57	538.00	78	275.00	99	13.00
58	525.00	79	263.00	100	0.00
59	513.00	80	250.00	+100	0.00
60	500.00	81	238.00		

## A Visit With Senator Wayne Allard, Prominent Colorado Society Member

By Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, Member  
Congressional and Government Relations Committee

Sixteen Presidents of the United States have held membership in the Sons of the American Revolution, including current President George W. Bush and his father, George Herbert Walker Bush. Hundreds of United States Senators and Congressmen have been members of the SAR over the years, including a handful who currently serve on Capitol Hill.

Senator Wayne Allard of Colorado, elected to his second six-year term in November, is one of eight sitting Compatriot Senators. Allard's Patriot Ancestor is Isaac Wade of Bedford County, Virginia. Private Wade fought at the Battle of Brandywine, at Germantown, and was with General Washington during the Siege of Yorktown. Compatriot Allard is a member of the Colorado Society.

Compatriot Timothy R. Bennett, Chairman of the NSSAR Congressional and Government Relations Committee, and committee member Col. Andrew M. Johnson, sat down with Senator Allard in his office last summer to get his views on politics, patriotism, public service, and preservation of historic sites.

### Veterinarian By Trade

Senator Allard, a veterinarian by trade, said he became interested in politics as a small businessman and health officer for the city of Loveland, north of Denver. "My dad, my family was active in politics," he said. "And I was always taught that you need to be active in your community. So, I was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and

did a lot of things for our local community. One thing led to another."

Allard traced a political history that took him from the local Chamber of Commerce to the Colorado State Senate to the United States House of Representatives, where he served three terms as a Congressman representing Colorado's 4th Congressional District, and from there to the United States Senate.

The Senator was quick to add that he "...did all this with the consent of my wife, Joan. It's important in politics, and I think we're known as a man and wife team around Washington and Colorado." He said he visits each county in Colorado at least once a year and conducts a town meeting there. His wife is behind the wheel of their pickup truck on these visits. "We keep it very informal," he said. "I found that people appreciate the fact that you take time to communicate with them about issues that are important to them." A five-percent winning margin over his opponent in the last election is evidence that he has the pulse of the Colorado electorate. "I think it's the kind of government our forefathers had in mind and fought for," Allard said.

### More To Life Than Politics

Senator Allard says that if any of his grandchildren decide to go into politics he will encourage them. But, he said they should get a degree and become a teacher, businesswoman, or minister and get involved in their communities first. He said he would caution them against tailoring their life around being just a politician.



Background information for this insightful news story was obtained from Senator Wayne Allard (right) during an interview conducted by two Past Presidents of the District of Columbia Society: Col. Andrew M. Johnson (left) and Timothy R. Bennett. For a number of years, Compatriot Bennett has served as Chairman of the National Society's Congressional and Government Relations Committee.



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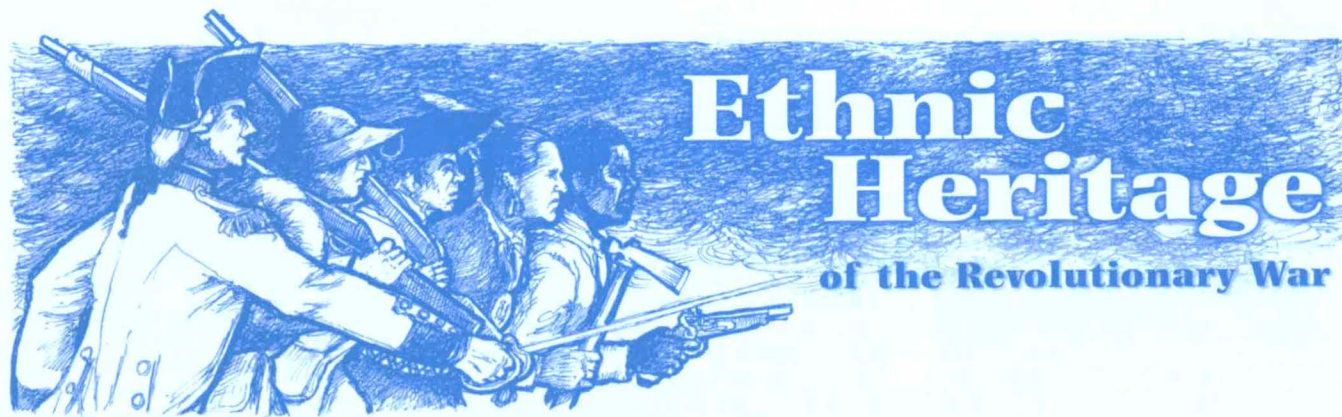
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Allard believes that patriotism has increased since September 11, 2001. "It seems like during times of war, which we are in right now, the American people rise up and are very patriotic." However, he admits that during times of peace, Americans become complacent and take their freedom for granted. Consequently, Senator Allard said "...as SARs, we need to continue to remind people of the history of this country. There are a lot of lessons to be learned in American history and the Revolution..." He said the SAR and like organizations have a responsibility of trying to educate young Americans about our past.

### Historic Sites Need Preservation

Along the same line, Senator Allard said we need to preserve our historic sites, particularly those connected to the conflicts we have had in America...the American Revolution and the Civil War. "They are a reminder of what our forefathers were all about, a reminder of the Constitution and the principles that they fought for. We need to continue to remind future generations, and we do that by letting them visit historic sites. It makes history come alive."

Allard says his primary goal as a United States Senator is to make freedom an opportunity. And, to do that, he thinks we need to secure America, both at home and abroad. He sits on the Senate Armed Service Committee, and Allard says we need to modernize the defense establishment. Compatriot Allard also serves on the Agriculture; Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; and Budget Committees.



## The Irish/ By Jack J. Early Kentucky Society

Prior to the Revolutionary War, a number of Irish families settled in the colonies. In Virginia, for example, the Virginia Regiment commanded by Colonel George Washington was composed of men who were born in Ireland. The Virginia Regiment in 1755 and 1756 included 92 soldiers who gave their birthplace as Ireland and 16 stated that their births were in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania or England. From Muster Rolls of the Virginia Companies organized for the defense of the Frontier during "Lord Dunmore's War" in 1774, a majority of names are Irish, including my ancestor, James Laughlin, who was born in Belfast.<sup>1</sup>

In the 18th century parish register of Trinity Church in New York City, there are entries of 741 marriages of people whose names were definitely Irish. The parish registers of the Presbyterian Churches and the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church record hundreds of Irish names during the same period.

All through these records, long before the Revolution, there are numerous O'Briens, O'Neills, McCarthys, Reillys, Ryans, Sullivans, Murphys, Kellys and other Irish names. The first woman known to have been buried in historic Trinity Churchyard was Katherine O'Brien, a native of County Clare, Ireland, the wife of Lord Cornbury, Governor of New York from 1702 to 1708.

The "West Jersey Records" show that as early as 1683, two colonies from Tipperary and Waterford, Ireland came up the Delaware and established themselves in Gloucester and Burlington Counties.

In Pennsylvania there is not a single county in the Commonwealth whose early records do not contain Irish names among the taxpayers, business men, farmers, mechanics and laborers. From the "Shaftesbury Papers" at Charleston, South Carolina, we observe many Irish names among

those who came in the first English expedition in 1670. In the "Colonial Records of North Carolina" and the "State Records of Georgia," there are names of Irish settlers who received grants of land before the Revolution.<sup>2</sup>

Even in Massachusetts and Connecticut, the Irish came and settled down with their neighbors. So it is all over the colonies. The Irish counted for thousands of those who came to the new world.

For over 10 years, there was a growing ill-feeling between the colonies and the British government. Following the French and Indian War, the British had tried to restore their authority on the American colonies and to tax them more heavily. The American colonists, who had enjoyed a large measure of self-government, wanted even greater freedom.

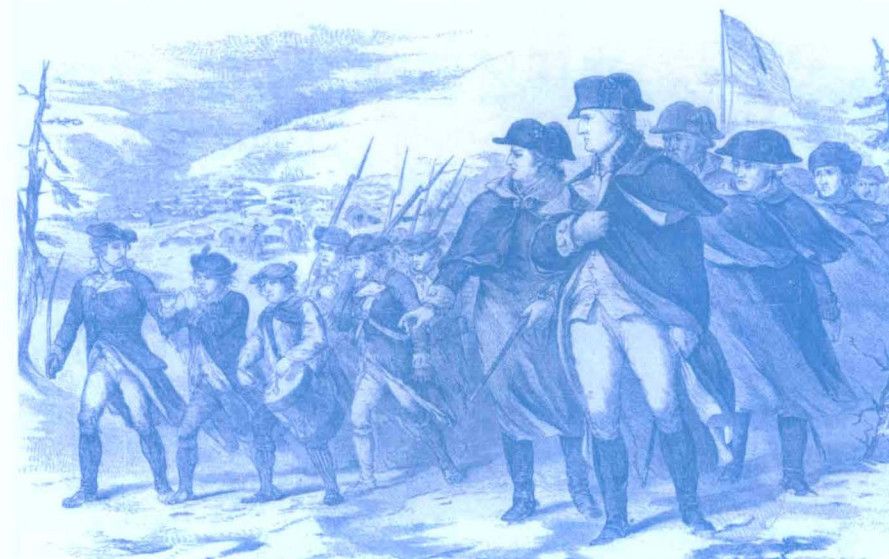
The colonists refused to pay the Stamp Act of 1763 and the Townshend duties on imports of 1767. Citizens of Boston organized a "tea

party" in 1773 to dump incoming tea into the harbor rather than pay a tax on it. Britain sent troops to support its authority.

On April 19, 1775, a group of colonists fought British soldiers at Lexington, Massachusetts. Hours later in nearby Concord, colonists fired "the shot heard around the world" when they battled British troops near a bridge.<sup>3</sup>

### Virginia Irish in the Revolution

Many men with Irish names began to enlist in various regiments in Virginia, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. In a letter to Edmund Pendleton, a Virginia member of Congress, dated May 25, 1776, General Henry Lee relating to the difficulties in raising recruits in certain parts of Virginia said: "I do not believe that many of the native Virginians will offer themselves. The Irish, I am persuaded, will enlist in crowds." On one



Irish soldiers were encamped with many other Patriots at Valley Forge during the dreadful Winter of 1777-1778. Here Washington is shown reviewing the troops in an illustration by John Andrew which was published in *Ballou's Pictorial* on September 13, 1856.

occasion, General George Washington exclaimed: "Place me in Rockbridge County, and I will get men enough to save the Revolution." The majority of the settlers in the county were Irish.

### Irish in the Virginia Continental Lines

Many Irish soldiers were in the 12th Virginia Regiment and the 13th Virginia Regiment. The 12th Virginia Regiment was authorized on 16 September 1776 in the Continental Army. There were five companies from Hampshire, Berkley, Botetout, Shenandoah and Prince Edward Counties, and four companies of State Troops from Augusta and Frederick District. The 12th Virginia Regiment had military engagements in the Defense of Philadelphia; Philadelphia-Monmouth and Charleston 1780. The 13th Virginia Regiment was also organized on 16 September 1776 and had similar military engagements in the defense of Philadelphia and Philadelphia-Monmouth.<sup>5</sup>

### The First Regiment of the Pennsylvania Line, Impressive Irish Involvement

General John Armstrong, a native of Donegal, Ireland, wrote the Council of Pennsylvania on January 5, 1777 on the need of raising fresh recruits for the Revolutionary Army. He said: "I think there is good reason to believe that the generality of the Irish will stand firm in the common cause." It is significant that the bulk of men who formed the First Regiment of the Pennsylvania Line enlisted in Cumberland County.<sup>6</sup>

Of all of the organizations of the Continental Army, none achieved greater distinction or was more often in contact with the enemy than the First Regiment of the Pennsylvania Line. On its rolls there were 46 soldiers bearing the name "Patrick," and in the

The following list of Irish surnames, taken from the roles of Virginia troops, underscores their patriotic service:

Boland	Duffy	Gorman	Lawless
Boylan	Dunn	Grattan	Leary
Brogan	Dunnigan	Grogan	Lenigan
Bulger	Swyer	Hogan	Loughlin
Caffrey	Egan	Halley	Mahony
Cahill	Earley	Hanlon	Maher
Coakley	Farley	Hannigan	Maloney
Cody	Feeley	Harrigan	Monahan
Cogging	Fennell	Hayes	Moran
Coghran	Finley	Hennessy	Moroney
Colgan	Finnegan	Hickey	Neil
Condon	Flahavan	Hogarty	Newlan
Conroy	Flaherty	Hagarty	Nugent
Coyle	Flanagan	Hyland	Nunan
Cullen	Gahagan	Hynes	Plunkett
Cummerford	Gallahue	Joyce	Prendergast
Curley	Gallogan	Kearns	Quirk
Curtin	Garvey	Keating	Reardon
Cusack	Garvin	Keegan	Shannon
Davin	Gavin	Kehoe	Sheehan
Devin	Gilligan	Keeley	Slaven
Devlin	Gilliland	Kennlon	Tobin
Dolan	Gleason	Kenny	Toole
Doogan	Glynn	Keogh	Toomey
Dowling	Gogarty	Lahey	Whalen

It will be observed that these lists take into account men having Irish names only, and it can be said that there are very few old Irish family names that do not appear in Virginia records of the Revolutionary period.<sup>4</sup>

cases where the birthplace is given, 22 of the men are recorded as "born in Ireland." One would not be inclined to classify Captain Patrick Jack as an Irishman, yet he was born in Ireland in 1750 and when eight years old he came to this country with his parents who settled in Cumberland County.

The First Regiment of the Pennsylvania Line left shortly after the Battle of Bunker Hill to provide relief of the city of Boston. On 31 December 1775, they were in the assault of Quebec, carried the barriers, and for three hours held out against a greatly superior force until compelled to retire.

Its first commanding officer was

Colonel Edward Hand, a native of the Village of Clydull, Kings County, Ireland. He was succeeded by Colonel James Chambers, son of an Irish immigrant to what is now Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, and for a short time Lieutenant Colonel Richard Butler was in command of the regiment. Butler was born in Dublin, Ireland and was one of five brothers who were Revolutionary officers.

In its service, it traversed every one of the original Thirteen States of the Union, and through all the various scenes of its eight years of service, many of its original members continued with it.



Jack J. Early, currently Chaplain General, is an Irish descendant of several men who served on active duty during the Revolutionary War. He is a Past President of the Kentucky Society and a Past Vice-President General for the Central District and is a proud holder of several SAR medals, including Minuteman, Patriot and Meritorious Service. His experience also includes having been the President of three colleges and a member of the Kentucky State Legislature. Among the organizations in which he is a member are the Kentucky Branch of the Sons and Daughters of Pilgrims (presently serves as Governor); Delaware State Society of the Cincinnati; Society of Colonial Wars in the Commonwealth of Kentucky; Society of the War of 1812; Huguenot Society of the Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia (Kentucky Branch); and The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America.

### Irish Soldiers in Connecticut

Prior to the Revolutionary War, Lawrence Sullivan was a resident of Wethersfield, Connecticut, and on 13 May 1775, he enrolled as a private soldier in Captain John Chester's company of the Second Regiment of the Continental Line commanded by General Joseph Spencer. Among those who enlisted with him on the same day were James Murphy and "Mical Barres," also of Wethersfield.

One observer stated that the Wethersfield Company of the Second Regiment of Connecticut was one of the best disciplined in the army. During the Battle of Bunker Hill on 17 June 1775, Lawrence Sullivan was supposedly killed, however, later it was discovered that he was taken a prisoner by the British and was held in captivity for eight months.<sup>7</sup>

### Morgan's Riflemen at Saratoga

John Austin Steven, New York historian, said the Battle of Saratoga was "one of the decisive battles of the world." There were two engagements at Saratoga, the first on the 19th of September and the second on the 7th of October 1777.

Colonel Daniel Morgan's regiment of riflemen was comprised to a large extent of natives of Ireland. The nucleus of Morgan's regiment was a company of 100 men, recruits mainly in the Shenandoah Valley and in Western Pennsylvania.

The regiment had printed on their hats, caps and jackets the motto "Liberty or death." The men had participated in the siege of Quebec on 31 December 1775, however it was not until the Spring of 1777 that the famous "Rifle Corps" was organized. Morgan was in command, with



A crucial phase of the Battle of Germantown was the Patriot assault on the Chew House. Present were Irish members of the First Regiment of the Pennsylvania Line. They were under the command of Colonel James Chambers.

Richard Butler, a native of Dublin, Ireland, as Lieutenant-Colonel and at first the regiment was designated "The Corps of Rangers."

The men had a rifle, tomahawk, and a long knife. They were dressed with flannel shirts, buckskin breeches, buckskin leggings and moccasins. The soldiers were the first in action at Saratoga and the last to leave the field.

It was Timothy Murphy, an Irish soldier in Morgan's Regiment, who shot the British General Fraser. One account of the Battle of Saratoga indicates that as Fraser fell, a panic spread along the British line. For a short time prior to his service under Morgan, Timothy Murphy had been a soldier in Captain James Parr's company of the First Regiment of the Pennsylvania Line.

Timothy Murphy used his double rifle, his skill as a marksman, and his fleetness in retreat or pursuit to make him as an object of dread and vengeance to the Indians. He died in the year 1818 at Middleburg, New York where a monument stands to his memory.

Three Connecticut soldiers, of the names Thomas, Edward and James Murphy, fought at the Battle of Bunker Hill. When the news from Lexington reached the Connecticut town of East Haddam, a company of Minute Men were raised who marched "for the relief of Boston in the Lexington Alarm" on 28 April 1775 under Captain Thomas Wiley, and among the number was Thomas Murphy.<sup>8</sup>

### Irish at The Battle of Kings Mountain

The volunteer army that fought at Kings Mountain on 7 October 1780 set a standard for real volunteerism in America. American history affords no other instance of a thousand frontiersmen coming together of their own free will to make themselves into a volunteer army. It is said that the only equipment of the soldier in the expedition was his trusty rifle with its accessories, his sure-footed horse, and his pocketful of parched corn.<sup>9</sup>

Among the volunteers at Kings Mountain were many who had Irish roots, including David Miller who served in a South Carolina militia regiment and acted as chaplain of the unit. Also Captain Ephraim McLean, who was born in Northern Ireland, became an officer in the Tryon County, North Carolina regiment. Thomas Laughlin, who is my ancestor, was born in Hanover Township,



The First Regiment of the Pennsylvania Line fought at the Battle of Brandywine under Colonel James Chambers. This illustration by F.C. Yont appeared in the June 1898 issue of *Scribner's Magazine*.



Irish soldiers played a prominent part in the 1775 Battle of Bunker Hill. This 1858 illustration from *Harper's Weekly* shows the intense hand-to-hand combat at the top of the hill. The Patriots were finally driven back. The fact that the British regular troops met such fierce resistance from relatively untrained colonials made the battle a moral victory for the Americans.

Pennsylvania, however, his father, John Laughlin, Jr., was born in Belfast, Ireland, and his mother, Mary Price, was born in Hanover Township, Pennsylvania.<sup>10</sup>

When Patrick Ferguson, England's sharpshooter Colonel, sent word to the volunteer army that unless they came on to join him and the king he would march over the mountains and hang everyone of them, they at once

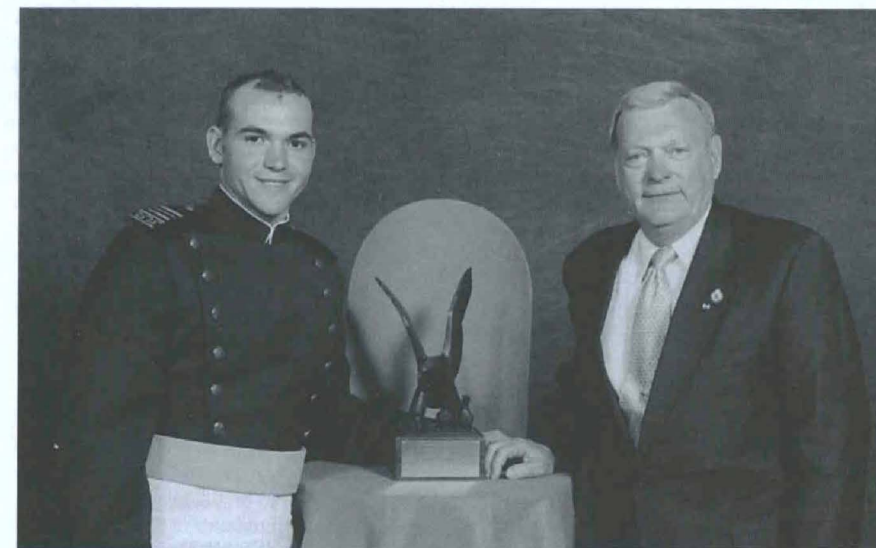
declared that they would have a voice in the matter. They determined to take care of him, and they performed their task effectively.

According to the Dublin and Belfast newspapers, the Irish emigration between 1767 and 1774 to America averaged 12,000 per year. Without the 96,000 arrivals from Ireland during the eight year period, the ranks of our military during the Revolutionary War

### Compatriot President Jimmy Carter Receives The Nobel Peace Prize

Former United States President Jimmy Carter, a member of the Georgia Society for several years, traveled to Oslo, Norway in 2001 to be presented the prestigious Nobel Peace Prize. He was recognized for the Camp David Accords between Israel and Egypt that established a new Peace Treaty between the two nations that were at odds over the decades. It was a breakthrough in the Middle East. He has also been instrumental in seeking peace among African nations.

Compatriot Carter was awarded the SAR Good Citizenship Medal by the Georgia Society for his efforts in having the remains of Lyman Hall, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, removed back to Georgia from New York and in traveling to Washington, England to memorialize the ancestors of the first President at Washington Old Hall, the original ancestral home. While there, President Carter planted a tulip tree on the commons of that town; his actions have increased the tourist attraction to visitors some five fold.



**AIR FORCE CADET SALUTED** – The outstanding Cadet in Foreign Area Studies Award, sponsored by the National Society, was presented to Matthew C. Roberts, Class of 2002, during the annual awards ceremonies staged at the United States Air Force Academy this past May. Doing the honors was Col Joseph L. Thomas (Ret), President of the Colorado Society. The award has been permanently underwritten by Wisconsin Compatriot and Mrs. C.E. Thorp since 1999, when the couple contributed \$6,500 to provide an eagle trophy each year to recognize the cadet exhibiting outstanding prowess in the area of foreign studies. It should be noted that the Thorps funded the endowment in honor of Past Surgeon General George H. Brandau, M.D. (later to become President General) and in loving memory of his wife, Nancy; they credited Doctor Brandau with saving Compatriot Thorp's life during a health-threatening incident at the 108th Annual Congress in Orlando, Florida during 1998. Thorp is currently serving as President of the Wisconsin Society.

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## Males Less Than 18 Years Of Age Now Eligible For SAR Membership

By Registrar General Roland G. Downing

The National Society has removed the age requirements for membership, with males of any age now permitted to apply. Members less than 18 years old are classified as **Junior Members**.

The National Society has also established **Youth Registration** – a system that escrows genealogically approved applications of minors. They may activate their application by joining a State Society and paying dues.

The goal of these programs is to allow and encourage State Societies and Chapters to become more active in advancing America's Heritage among youths; i.e., in sponsoring Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.) Chapters or establishing new and innovative programs.

### Junior Membership

Junior Membership is for males less than 18 years old. The admission requirements are the same as those for Regular Membership except that a Junior Member must also become a member of the C.A.R. Junior Members do not have voting privileges nor can they hold office in the SAR. Upon reaching 18 years of age, they automatically become Regular Members. Junior Members pay SAR dues, a portion of which is used by the National Society to pay their National Society C.A.R. dues. When they reach 18, automatic dues transfers to the C.A.R. cease and they start receiving *The SAR Magazine*. However, they may continue their C.A.R. membership by paying dues directly to the C.A.R.

Youths desiring to become Junior Members of the SAR should submit their application to a State Society of the SAR. Existing C.A.R. members may transfer. Others must submit both SAR and C.A.R. applications. The applications are sent through SAR channels accompanied with SAR dues and application fees.

Regular membership certificates will be sent to the State Societies for presentation to Junior Members.

### Youth Registration

A Youth Registrant is a male under the age of 18 for whom a fully documented application has been accepted and held in escrow. This program allows mentors to ensure that youths at some later date will be accepted into membership in the SAR with no further documentation required. Youth Registrants are not members until they activate regular membership by joining a State Society and paying dues. If they join before they reach the age of 18, they become Junior Members.

Youths desiring to become Youth Registrants should submit their applications to a State Society of the SAR. Later, when

he becomes 18 years old, he should submit a "membership activation" letter noting his wish to activate his membership, citing his Youth Registrant number and enclosing Chapter, State and National dues. A Youth Registrant must activate his membership before the age of 29 or lose all benefits of the program.

NSSAR will provide a special certificate and Youth Registrant pin to Youth Registrants. They will be sent to the State Society for presentation.

### Youth Life Membership

A Life Membership may be purchased for Youth Registrants that will pay their National Society dues subject to the same rules that apply to Regular SAR Life Memberships. The program is designed to start paying National dues at age 18. State and Chapter dues must be paid separately. Should a Youth Registrant who has purchased such a Life Membership become a Junior Member, he would have to pay annual NSSAR dues until he became a Regular Member at age 18 at which time his Life Membership would become effective. No NSSAR Life Membership program is available for the Junior Membership category.

Youth Life Registrants are issued a Life Membership Certificate.

The Youth Life Membership fee is not refundable under any circumstances just as is the case of Regular Life Membership fees. Youth Life Registrants must activate their membership before age 29 or lose their Life Membership benefit.

### Application Procedures

Application procedures and requirements are the same as those for Regular Membership. For example, application is made to a local Chapter/State Society using the same application form. The type of application should be indicated in the check boxes at the top of the application form.

Please consult NSSAR Pamphlet 0910, *Requirements for Membership*, and NSSAR Pamphlet 0912, *Preparation of Application Requirements*. Both are available online and in merchandise for details.

### NSSAR Fees

Photocopies of record copies of SAR membership applications are available from National Headquarters at \$5.00 per application. Be sure to provide the member's full name and, if possible, the National Number. An order form may be found on the Society's web site: ([www.sar.org](http://www.sar.org)).

Applications must be accompanied by both the applicable application fees and the



In the role of Registrar General, Delaware Society Compatriot Roland G. Downing is involved in a variety of activities related to membership in our Society. He is shown here reporting on the status of the Census of Qualified SAR Prospects to National Trustees attending their meeting in Louisville last September. He has served as Historian General and Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District.

annual dues for the year in which the application is approved. The NSSAR application fee is not refundable. National fees and dues are listed below. State Society and Chapter fees and dues vary and must also be included with the application.

NSSAR application fee is \$35.00. Exceptions are:

- Additional family members filing at the same time using the same lineage: \$17.50 each.
- Applicant under 25 who is the son, grandson, brother, nephew or grandnephew of an SAR, DAR, or SR member who is active now or was active at the time of death: \$5.00.
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NSSAR annual dues currently \$25.00. The Youth Life Membership fee is now \$750.00.

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## THE RELIGIOUS FAITH OF OUR FOUNDING FATHERS

A Series By Jack J. Early, Ed.D., D.D., Chaplain General

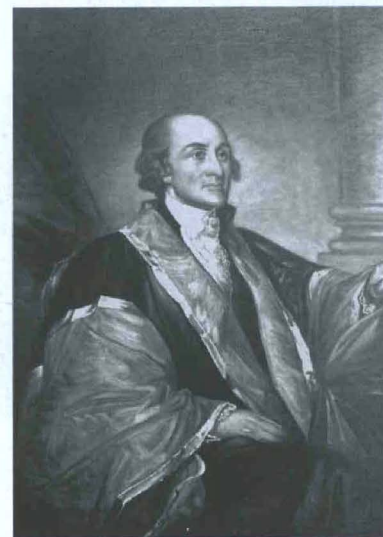
**John Jay** was born in New York City on Sunday, December 12, 1745. He was the eighth child of Peter Jay and Mary, the daughter of Jacobus Van Cortlandt. His father was a wealthy merchant, who retired from business at age of forty to live at a country house and farm at Rye in Westchester County.

During his childhood, Jay escaped smallpox, which had already blinded both a brother and sister. His mother taught him the rudiments of English and Latin so that, when nearly seven years old, he was ready to enter grammar school. In 1753, he entered the New Rochelle School kept by Reverend Peter Stoupe, the pastor of the combined French and Episcopalian Churches.

The New Rochelle community had been settled by Huguenot refugees. French was chiefly spoken, and John Jay acquired a good command of the language. He was surrounded by the piety, fervor and faith of the old Huguenots.

In his home his father, Peter Jay, according to the old custom of the Huguenots, convened the household several times a day to hear the word of God. Peter Jay read prayers from his copy of Bishop Patrick's *Devout Christian*.

When John Jay was ready for college, he selected King's College located near the Hudson River. He studied Latin and Greek and rhetoric. Apparently, he had difficulty in pronouncing the letter "L," and he devised a plan to practice before a mirror to overcome his problem of articulation. Instead of studying for the ministry, John Jay decided to enter the law profession.



This handsome painting of Chief Justice John Jay is on display in the Roddis Board Room at National Headquarters. A copy of the original rendered by Gilbert Stuart in 1793, it was produced by Gregory Stapko, an artist who works grace The White House and other important buildings in Washington, D.C. Funding for the painting was provided by the W.L. Lyons-Brown Foundation of Louisville.

Jay was known as a conservative and a devout Christian. At the beginning of the movement toward American independence, he became an important spokesman for the cause. He served as President of the Continental Congress during a portion of the Revolutionary War. In 1776, he helped form the newly independent government of New York by drafting the state constitution.

During the war for independence, he was sent to Europe by Congress, first in a frustrating attempt to reach an agreement with Spain, followed by a more successful service as a Commissioner (supporting Benjamin Franklin and John Adams) in the peace conference between the United States and Britain. Upon returning to this country, he was appointed Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

In a letter written during his service for Congress, he wrote:

*"I believe that a wise and good Being governs the world, that he has ordered us to travel through it to a better one...Let us enjoy prosperity when we have it and in adversity to be patient and resigned without being lazy or insensible."*

While on another occasion he wrote to the General Committee of New York:

*"What reason is there to expect that Heaven will help those who refuse to help themselves; or that Providence will grant liberty to those who lack courage to defend it? Are the great duties they owe to themselves, their country, and posterity, so soon forgotten?...With firm confidence, trust the event to the Almighty and benevolent"*



Chaplain General Jack J. Early

*Being who hath commanded you to hold fast to the liberty with which He has made you free; and who is able as well as willing to support you on performing His orders."*

Perhaps John Jay's greatest contribution to our new nation was his persuasive writing in favor of the ratification of the Constitution of the United States. He joined Alexander Hamilton and James Madison in contributing to a series of newspaper essays (compiled and widely circulated as a book, *The Federalist*).

In 1777, John Jay served as the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New York. Ten years later, he was appointed the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States by President George Washington. Later he resigned his position on the Supreme Court of the United States to become Governor of New York.

In his later years, John Jay devoted much of his time and energy to the American Bible Society. He had wanted to greet his old friend, Lafayette, who had recently arrived from France in the fall of 1824. He was unable to go because of ill health.

On May 17, 1829, John Jay departed this life. During his illness, his family wanted to have some consolation from him, and he said: *"They have the BOOK."* His personal faith was founded on the Word of God.

For us members of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution, we need to serve the best we can and leave the rest to Almighty God!

# STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

All news stories about State and Chapter events appearing here and elsewhere in the magazine are prepared from materials submitted through a variety of means, including press releases and newsletters (which should be directed to the Editor at the address shown on page 3). Please note the deadlines below.

Black-and-white, glossy photographs are preferred. However, color photos are acceptable if they are of good quality, especially in contrast. They will be returned upon request if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Individual Compatriots are encouraged to submit ideas for historical feature articles they would like to write. Each will be given careful consideration.

## DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:

Spring (May) – March 15; Summer (August) – June 15; Fall (November) – September 15; Winter (February) – December 15

## ALABAMA SOCIETY



Compatriots Hoyt Smith (left) and Ken Carpenter from the **Tennessee Valley Chapter**, participated in a Chautauqua event held in Huntsville in early October. The Chautauqua movement began around the turn of the 20th century as a means to provide common cultural and educational experiences across the nation. The Chautauqua circuit consisted of more than 12,000 sites nationwide, most of them small towns and cities. The historical emphasis of this year's event provided a perfect opportunity for the Compatriots to hand out literature and answer questions about the SAR at their information booth.



The City of Athens dedicated a new veterans museum to honor veterans of all wars during a November ceremony. Participating were three members of the **Tennessee Valley Chapter** Color Guard (from left): Jim Alexander, Hoyt Smith and Jim Maples. They posted the Colors after a group of U.S. Air Force F-16 aircraft performed a fly-over. The guest speaker for the event was Johnny Spann, father of Mike Spann, the first American casualty in Afghanistan. Mr. Spann spoke about his son's dedication to his job and his willingness to serve his country even if it meant the sacrifice of his own life.



The spirits of the veterans they honor gently fan a breeze that lifts waves of red, white and blue atop closely placed staffs in Bicentennial Park, in Troy. Each year on Memorial Day, Flag Day, Fourth of July and Veterans Day, close to 300 banners honor deceased veterans, thanks to a cooperative patriotic program. Society President John Wallace presented NSSAR Flag Certificates recognizing this program during an October ceremony in the Troy Mayor's office. From left were: Raymond Sexton, representing Troy; Dianne Leveque and Terry Kersey, Assistant Pack Master and Pack Master, Cub Pack 41; Stephen Davis, Life Scout, Boy Scout Troop 41; Nancy Brooks and Stanley Peters, Scout Master and Troop Committeemen, Troop 41.



During the **Wiregrass Chapter's** Constitution Day program, held at The Rawls in September, President James D. Lee (left) presented the Law Enforcement Commendation to Bryant Mixon, Sheriff of Dale County. Mixon's long-time friend Gene Gravalee (right), President of the **Warrior River Chapter**, looked on.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter** Compatriot John Rison Jones recently received the SAR's Bronze Star Military Medal for his brave and gallant military service during World War II. Dr. Jones served in France, Belgium and Germany, and was a member of the U.S. Army's 414 Regiment of the 104th Infantry Division, which specialized in night fighting. He fought in battles at Stalberg, at Antwerp, Belgium, as well as Aachen and Cologne, Germany. He also fought in the Battle of the Bulge, and was part of the liberation of a slave labor camp at Nordhausen, Germany. During the 12-month European campaign, the 104th fought on the front line 195 days. Of the original group of 189 troops that entered France with Dr. Jones, only 25 came back.



During the November meeting of the **General Richard Montgomery Chapter**, President John "Buck" Newman (left), presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Compatriot Larry Patrick Cornwell. Colonel Cornwell served in the law enforcement field during his career with the Air Force. During the war in Southeast Asia, he was the Chief Law Enforcement Officer on the Takhli Royal Thai Air Base in Thailand. He was also the Chief of Security Police on numerous Air Force bases throughout the world. He retired from the United States Air Force in 1996. In addition to continuing his role as Chapter Registrar, Compatriot Cornwell was elected to serve as next year's President.

## ARIZONA SOCIETY



The Arizona Society welcomed President General B. Rice Aston and his wife Ursula, as well as Richard Riepe, Vice President General for the Rocky Mountain District, to a November Society meeting held the weekend of November 15-17. The Aston's were honored at a dinner on Friday night, and after workshops for state and chapter officers on Saturday morning, PG Aston was the guest speaker at a luncheon. Sunday festivities included a cruise on the 1880's riverboat Desert Princess II, where attendees enjoyed wonderful weather and took in the beauty of Lake Pleasant. From left were: Bob Bohannon, Margaret Bohannon, Ursula Aston, Mike Jones, PG Rice Aston, Dan Heller, "Sam" Newton, and Lou Newton.

## ARKANSAS SOCIETY



In October the **General Lafayette Chapter** of Fayetteville marked the grave of Patriot Job Hobbs during a ceremony at Henderson Creek Cemetery in Madison County. Taking part were Compatriots Milo J. Cumpston, Emil M. Cross who was Master of Ceremonies, Terry Burnside who gave the Eulogy, Walter E. Smith who led the Pledge of Allegiance and James E. Gibson. Also present were members of local DAR Chapters, representatives of VFW Post 9063 and the Most Reverend Daniel E. Bannan, Jr., Bishop to the Armed Services who offered the Invocation and Benediction.

## CANADIAN SOCIETY

The Radisson Hotel in Toronto was the elegant site for awarding of the Queen's Golden Jubilee Commemorative Medal to Society President Robin T. Tyler in recognition of having made significant contributions to fellow citizens, the community and Canada. Staged in mid-November, the ceremony was presided over by the Hon. David Collenette, P.C., M.P., a member of Parliament and a former Minister of National Defense. On behalf of the Crown, he presented the medal to some 30 individuals. Compatriot Tyler's professional career is involved in the treatment of traumatic stress and addictions.



President Robin T. Tyler (left) received the Queen's Golden Jubilee Commemorative Medal from the Hon. David Collenette, P.C., M.P.





In recognition of his service on behalf of the Canadian Society, Jerry P. Hill (right) was awarded the Patriot Medal during a recent meeting in Toronto. A long time member of the Wisconsin Society, Compatriot Hill currently is National Trustee of the Canadian Society.

## COLORADO SOCIETY

While touring Colorado, President General B. Rice Aston and his wife were welcomed by the **Pikes Peak Chapter**. State President Joe Thomas and his wife, Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District Richard Riepe, and Chapter President John Luedecke and his wife greeted them. The group, along with Chapter members and wives, were given a private tour of the NORAD Cheyenne Mountain Complex by U.S. Navy Captains Patrick Mills and David Jackson. This tour gave an in-depth look at the techniques used in identifying all objects in space and how the security of our nation is maintained in this highly secure mountain cave complex.



Following dinner, President General Aston presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Frank D. Pryor, Col, USA (Ret), for his 58 years of honorable service in the SAR.



After the tour, the President General presented Captains Mills (left) and Jackson with patriotic medallions.

## CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

The **General Israel Putnam Branch** staged school programs at the historic War Office in Lebanon, owned and maintained by the Connecticut Society, in October. The Branch Color Guard mans the War Office and sets up a Revolutionary War camp several times during the year for school children.



Color Guards from the **General Israel Putnam, Governor Oliver Wolcott and Governor Samuel Huntington Branches** as part of the New England Contingent SAR, participated in the Contingent's Annual Training Weekend at the Fort at No. 4 Charlestown, New Hampshire. During the weekend the Contingent runs musket safety classes, military drills and exercises.

## DAKOTA SOCIETY

The Dakota Society participated in the August dedication of a new statue of James Butler "Wild Bill" Hickok at the Mount Moriah Cemetery in Deadwood, South Dakota. At least eight of Hickok's ancestors were Revolutionary War Patriots, and Wild Bill served with the Union Forces in the Civil War. Research reveals that he was a distant relative of President W. Bush's fam-

ily. In 2001, the Dakota Society voted to grant honorary membership posthumously to Hickok, and honored him by placing an SAR grave marker at his refurbished gravesite.



From left; Compatriot Keith Johnson, Wild Bill re-enactor Markus Volimas, Compatriot Dennis Lorensen, and Billy St. John.

## FLORIDA SOCIETY

**Jacksonville Chapter's** November meeting featured Ambassador Marilyn McAfee, a career foreign service officer in the State Department. Her outstanding program emphasized that as the world's only super-power, it is imperative that America act responsibly in that position. She discussed various aspects of terrorism and some of the possible causes. Ambassador McAfee served in the American Embassy in Iran during the Shah of Iran's reign, and later served in various embassies in Latin America.



Society President Frank Hodalski awarded a Certificate of Recognition to Stacy Hillman for her "Pennies for Police Dogs" program as members of the state Color Guard looked on.

Good things come in small packages! At just twelve years old, Stacy Hillman was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal for her "Pennies to Protect Police Dogs" program, which has raised over \$170,000 to purchase bullet proof and stab resistant vests for police dogs. The recognition took place at the Annual Fall Meeting of the Society, held at the Clearwater Holiday Inn. Stacy, who is home-schooled, addressed the group of over 100 Compatriots, describing



During the October meeting of the **Palm Beach Chapter**, Megan Morley was presented with a \$1,000 scholarship, which is awarded annually to the most outstanding American History student at Palm Beach Atlantic University in West Palm Beach. The recipient is selected by the University's History Department. Ms. Morley is a senior History major at the University, and was also the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting.



Sergeant James Pike of the Tequesta Police Department, pictured with his wife Linda, received the Medal for Heroism for saving a person from drowning in the ocean, from the **Palm Beach Chapter** during its March 2002 meeting. Highlights of the meeting also included awarding Law Enforcement Commendation Medals to Officer Dormal Allen of the Jupiter Police Department, Detective Francisco Alonzo of the West Palm Beach Police Department, and Officer Tom Jones of the Boynton Beach Police Department. Fireman Leonard Smith of the West Palm Beach Fire Department received the Fire Safety Commendation Medal.



Leslie P. Matheson, President of the **Emerald Coast Chapter**, along with Mrs. Sarah Levesque, Regent of the DAR Chotawhatchee Bay Chapter, placed a wreath and flag on the grave of Patriot Joab Horne, during a Veterans Day commemoration. In addition, they marked the grave of Patriot Daniel Campbell, who is also buried in Okaloosa County.

the need for such vests. In addition to the medal, the Society donated to her fund, which, through her efforts, has provided over 200 Point Blank brand vests to Law Enforcement agencies across Florida. Stacy had recently returned from Washington, D.C. where she received recognition from President Bush. Her program has been adopted in many parts of the U.S. for the benefit of police dogs on a national basis.

## FRANCE SOCIETY

As they have for many years, Compatriots gathered with a variety of dignitaries at the grave site of Lafayette and his wife, Adrienne de Noailles, within Picpus Cemetery in Paris on the Fourth of July to honor one of the greatest Patriots of the Revolutionary War. Highlighting the solemn ceremony was placement of a new United States Flag and retirement of the Flag that had flown there for a year – a program that has taken place ever since Lafayette died in 1834, even during the German occupation of France in World War II.

The cemetery was built by Adrienne to perpetuate the memories of her grandfather, her mother, her sister Louise and 1,300 other martyrs beheaded a few hundred feet from the cemetery and thrown into a huge hole a few days before the fall of Robespierre which ended the Terror. With the help of a few families of the martyrs and borrowed money, she bought the area and built a chapel where, since 1804, night and day, nuns have never ceased to pray. She died three years later, on Christmas Eve, from the illnesses she suffered during her five years' imprisonment. Lafayette was buried at her side under soil sent by the State of Virginia; a few weeks later, on July 4, Mr. Livingston placed the first American Flag on his grave.

## GEORGIA SOCIETY



Benjamin F. Miller, currently Regional Vice President for the Society, was presented the prestigious DAR Medal of Honor during a joint Christmas Meeting of the **Capt. Samuel Butts Chapter** and the **DAR William McIntosh Chapter**. Doing the honors was Mrs. Rose Elyea Bell, Georgia State Regent. The medal is given to an adult man or woman who is a United States citizen by birth and has shown extraordinary qualities of leadership, trustworthiness, service and patriotism. Compatriot Miller is a Past President of the **Butts Chapter**.

## INDIANA SOCIETY



After an extensive restoration project by the SAR, DAR and C.A.R., The Collins Cemetery in Muncie was rededicated in November. Standing by the gravesite of Joshua Howell, an ordnance officer to the Continental Army in Virginia, were (from left): Jason Kreps, President of the C.A.R. Buckongehelas Society, Mrs. Margaret P. Edwards, Regent of the DAR Paul Revere Chapter; and Tom Schnuck, President of the **Continental Chapter**. The three groups totaled 82 hours restoring the cemetery during the past summer and fall. Over 70 grave markers were cleaned, repaired and straightened in the cemetery, which has burials dating back to the 1830s.

## KANSAS SOCIETY

The Kansas Society Color Guard was invited by the Kansas State Fair Board to be the official color guard for the state fair activities. The uniformed SARs led the parade in the afternoon and participated in the opening of the grandstand event that

evening, taking the stage with headliner country singer Charlie Daniels and his band. The event took place on September 11, designated Patriot Day by President Bush. The Color Guard has been asked to repeat the performance in 2003!

## MAINE SOCIETY



The newest recipient of the Patriot Medal of the Society is Compatriot Robert Cole (foreground), who was commended for his efforts as Chaplain and in Revolutionary Graves coordination. On hand to congratulate him were three previous Patriot Medal winners who have all served as Society President. (from left): Gary Price, Dee Brown and Harry Kinsley.

## MARYLAND SOCIETY

For 30 years the Maryland Society has had among its many Chapters the proud name of **General John Eager Howard Chapter** – until recently. To clear up an inaccuracy, the unit was re-charted in November as the **Col. John Eager Howard Chapter**. The new Charter was presented during a November meeting at the historic

Grey Rock Mansion in Garrison, the birthplace of former Governor John Eager Howard of Revolutionary War fame. This marked the first time in the 113-year history of the society that a local Chapter had been renamed. Serving as guest speaker for the event was Christopher T. George, author of *Terror on the Chesapeake*.



Dignitaries on hand for the November meeting of the **Col. John Eager Howard Chapter** included (from left): Christopher T. George, guest speaker; Christos Christou, Jr., President; James A. McCafferty, Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District; and John Watkins, Past President.

## MEXICO SOCIETY

The Qualton Club and Spa on Banderas Bay near downtown Puerto Vallarta provided a festive atmosphere for the Mexico Society Board of Managers meeting over Columbus Day Weekend. Over 40 people attended the gathering, most traveling by chartered bus from the Ajijic-Lake Chapala area over the mountains, a trip of about five hours. The trip was held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the International District and the International Society. Attending to business matters was on the docket, as well as several interesting presentations including talks by Society President and Vice-President General for the International District, Judge Ed Butler, and Col. Joe Ware of San Antonio, a dual member of both the Mexico and International Societies. Historian General Bruce Wilcox, also a dual member of the Mexico Society, rendered a tutorial on the operation and programs of the National Society.

The Ladies Auxiliary sponsored shopping trips into downtown Puerto Vallarta, and individually, many luxuriated in the hotel Spa, lavishing themselves with herbal wraps, facials and massages. There was plenty of time for enjoying cool tropical drinks, a bit of sightseeing and sunset walks on the beach!

## MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

A solemn dedication service of the grave marker for Patriot Reuben Cook was held in early November at the Christian Rest United Methodist Church and Cemetery in LaFayette County. Participating in the program were members of the Mississippi Society, **David Murphee Chapter** and the DAR Loosa Schoona and Chuquatonchee Chapters. Included were presentations of the Colors by the Society's Color Guard, a roll call of descendants who were or are members of the three participating Chapters, and the placing of a wreath.



Among those present for the grave marking ceremony for Patriot Reuben Cook were (from left): **David Murphee Chapter** Secretary Thomas W. Hallum; Past President Charlie W. Clark; President William L. Jenkins; Past President Roy M. Davis; Society President Paul Cartwright; and Society Past President Andrew Jones, who served as Chairman of the Grave Marking Committee. Also on hand was Surgeon General Dexter Nettles, a Society Past President.

## MISSOURI SOCIETY



A Dedication Ceremony of the Missouri Wall of Valor was held in mid-October, with the Society Honor Guard presenting and retiring the Colors. The Wall of Valor is a memorial to the 63 Congressional Medal of Honor Recipients from Missouri, and is located at the Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans Hospital in Columbia. From left: Compatriots Robert L. Grover, Harold M. Lynch, Donald E. Ballard, Alvin L. Paris, Robert L. Lantz, and J. Eldon Young.

## MONTANA SOCIETY



Newly elected officers and attendees gathered for the Society's Annual Meeting in early fall included (from left): Carroll Henderson; Ted Williams, Alternated Trustee; Walter Mason, Chaplain; and Roscoe Montgomery, President. From back left: Philip Gray, Trustee; John Bancroft, Vice President; James Paugh; James VanDenburg, Registrar, and Thomas Howard, Secretary/Treasurer.

## NEW JERSEY SOCIETY



More than 40 members of the **South Jersey Chapter** enjoyed an engaging talk by Glenn Garwood, a Revolutionary War re-enactor, during its September breakfast meeting. Mr. Garwood focused on Revolutionary War activity in Burlington and Gloucester Counties. He is the Commanding Officer of the 4th Continental Light Dragoons, one of the original military cavalry units deployed on New Jersey Revolutionary War battlefields. The Dragoons normally foraged behind enemy lines to disrupt supply lines, harass British positions, distract and surprise the enemy, and assist the diversionary military strategies of Generals Washington, Lafayette and Von Steuben.

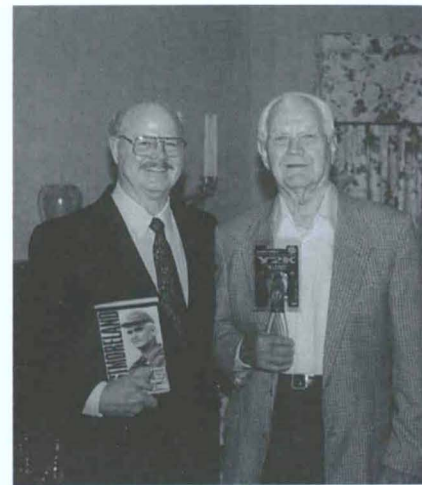


Wearing the uniform of an officer of the famed Third New Jersey Regiment, better known as the "Jersey Blues," re-enactor Mark Hurwitz and his wife Pat, pose at the November dinner meeting of the **Jockey Hollow Chapter** in Florham Park. Hurwitz spoke on the history of the unit, noting that the regiment can trace its history to colonial times, having been part of the British Crown Provincial forces in 1673. In March of 1776 it switched flags, however, and was established as The Third New Jersey Regiment, under Colonel Elias Dayton of Elizabethtown. Regarded as one of the finest in the Continental American Army, the regiment participated in the ill-fated invasion of Canada, fought in the Battles of Brandywine, Germantown, Ticonderoga, Short Hills at Scotch Plains, Springfield, Monmouth and Yorktown, and also saw heavy action repelling British led Indian raids along America's western frontier. Veterans of The Third were discharged following the signing of the Treaty of Paris in 1783.

## NEW MEXICO SOCIETY



A luncheon for President General B. Rice Aston was hosted by the **Santa Fe Chapter** at the Hotel St. Francis in Santa Fe in mid-November. Among the attendees were (from left): Jim Thornton, Chapter President; Richard Riepe, Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District; President General Aston; James Hesse, President of the **Albuquerque Chapter**, and Captain Walter Baker, Society President.



Compatriot Wade Salmon (left) of the **Alamance Battleground Chapter** recently visited retired General William C. Westmoreland at his Folly Beach home in Charleston, South Carolina. Compatriot Salmon had been reading Samuel Zaffiri's 1994 biography of the General, **Westmoreland**, and was so impressed that he decided to visit the 88-year-old hero. General Westmoreland was commander of all American forces in the Vietnam War from 1964 until 1968, when he became Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army. Salmon, recently retired, presented the general with gold-plated side-cutting pliers.

## NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY



Two hundred and nineteen years after his death, American Revolutionary War soldier Edmond Mathis has a marker at his grave. A dedication ceremony was held by the **Raleigh Chapter** in late September, and approximately 50 people attended, most of them descendants of the Patriot. Taking part in the ceremony were (from left): Wallace Johnson, President; James Becker, Secretary/Treasurer; James Hill, Past President; Michael Mathis, Historian; and Compatriot Larry Rozier. Compatriot Mathis is a 6th generation descendant of Edmond Mathis. In addition to his military service, it is interesting to note that Edmond and his wife Molly had 22 children, 17 of whom survived to adulthood.



The gravesite of Patriot William Coffin was marked in mid-October during a ceremony conducted by the **Nathanael Greene Chapter**, thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Nell E. (Beth) Ruby — shown in the foreground with Bryan McBane, Chapter Vice President — in bringing Coffin's experiences during the War to the Chapter's attention. Her late husband, John, had expressed a desire to have a marker placed since he was a Coffin descendant. A recipient of the Minuteman Medal, John served as President of the Michigan Society and Vice-President General for the Great Lakes District. Coffin and his wife Priscilla moved to the area in 1773 and were elders in the Society of Friends, the noted Quaker organization. Their home was used by American officers as a hospital for the sick and wounded during the Battle of Guilford Courthouse in 1781.



Past President Joe Harris of the **Marquis de Lafayette Chapter** is shown delivering a Toast to the Flag at the National Colors Retirement Ceremony co-hosted by the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry, the SAR and the DAR. The event was held last June at the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry Historic Parade Field.



The **Mecklenburg Chapter** and the City of Charlotte Fire Department joined together to collect more than 2,500 tattered and worn American Flags for a disposal ceremony that took place during the November 11 Veterans Day Program at the Charolette Fire Department Training Center. Pictured is Chapter President David O'Neal, along with Fire Department officials, who are standing in front of flags properly prepared for disposal. The program was well covered by the local media and received a great deal of public attention.

## EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)



The final phase of a five-year effort to move the SAR monument to outside the Visitors Center in the Saratoga National Historical Park Battlefield was realized when the **Saratoga Battle Chapter** unveiled a new plaque on the monument on the Fourth of July. Chapter President Richard Saunders Jr. (left), and Past President Dennis Marr participated in the unveiling ceremony. Previously, the monument was located in a hard-to-find area of the Visitor Center, and after determining whether or not the first location was historically important, the National Park Service gave final approval last spring for the monument to be relocated. The new bronze plaque was installed in honor of the 225th anniversary of the Battles of Saratoga, with the old plaque retained by the park for historical purposes.

## OHIO SOCIETY

In late September Columbus was the site of the Central District Annual Meeting, with Vice-President General Robert F. French presiding. Honored guests included President General B. Rice Aston, Secretary General Raymond G. Musgrave and Registrar General Roland G. Downing. Each Society in the District was represented by its President: Terry A. Whetstone, OH; John A. Kesler, IN; Floyd L. Jernigan, KY; and Finlay J. Coles, WV. The gathering

featured several important presentations, with the PG leading off with a talk titled "A Changing SAR" in which the theme was that the spirit of 1776 is alive today and is changing the world. Charles F. Bragg, Chairman of the Fund Raising Committee, emphasized the need to contribute toward the construction of the proposed Center for Advancing America's Heritage in Louisville, while RG Downing brought attendees up to date on the Census Project.



Vice-President General Robert F. French (center) is shown surrounded by Presidents of the four State Societies making up the Central District (from left): John A. Kesler, IN; Floyd L. Jernigan, KY; Terry A. Whetstone, OH; and Finlay J. Coles, WV.



President General B. Rice Aston was the honored guest at the Central District meeting.



The evening of October 26 kicked off the Ohio Statehood celebrations with a Society-sponsored Bicentennial Ball at the Columbus Athletic Club. Society President Terry Whetstone (left) presided in colonial uniform over the large dinner crowd, and welcomed President General B. Rice Aston. Highlighting the evening was speaker Rob Coles, the 5th great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson. He looks, acts, and speaks like Thomas Jefferson, who as President signed the bill that made Ohio a state. After a fabulous 1803-style meal and the main program, dancing concluded an evening of colonial clothing mixed with black tie and elegant gowns.



**Cincinnati Chapter** Compatriot Paul Wilke (holding flag), along with his wife Valerie, presented a Veterans Day program to eight first grade classes at Meredith Hitchens Elementary School in Addyston, in early November. On the far left is teacher Jill Stautberg, dressed in Revolutionary War clothing. Compatriot Wilke demonstrated the life of the Revolutionary War soldier and his family during those hard times. The enthusiastic children later made and presented the Chapter with a poster that each child had signed.

## OREGON SOCIETY

The Republic Chapter enjoyed a program on Battery Russell at Fort Stevens at its October meeting. Compatriot Willis Meisenheimer provided a video, which covered the history of Fort Stevens, now an Oregon State Park. Highlighted was

historic footage of military operations of Battery Russell describing the kinds of coast artillery pieces installed there. Also described was the shelling of the fort by a Japanese submarine during World War II.

## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY



The **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** and the 24 Chapters of the Southeastern District of the PASDAR co-hosted the 33rd annual DAR-SAR Constitution Week Luncheon in King of Prussia, near Valley Forge. This year was a Hogan family event! Rose Mary Hogan, the widow of Past President Aloysius Hogan, co-chaired the luncheon with First Vice President C. Charles Smith. Her daughter, Marguerite Fritsch, Senior State Vice President of the P.A.S.C.A.R. and her grandson, Robert Fritsch, State President of the P.A.S.C.A.R. were also on the program. About 120 people attended to hear speaker Frances Kolb Delmar, head of security at Independence Hall, discuss her experiences since the tragedy of September 11. From left were: Tom Showler, PASSAR President; Rose Mary Hogan; Richard Beach, Chapter President; Mrs. James Clark, PASDAR State Regent; and C. Charles Smith, Chapter First Vice President and co-chair of the event.



The Outstanding Citizenship Award was presented to Matthew Clement by the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** on Founder's Day at Williamson Free School of Mechanical Trades in Media. This annual award goes to a Williamson student selected by the school. Pictured from left were: Dr. Paul A. Reid, President of Williamson School; C. Charles Smith, Esq., Chapter First Vice president; Tom Showler, President PASSAR; Matthew Clement; William Yearsley, Past President; and Richard Beach, President.

## TEXAS SOCIETY

Traditional Texas-style hospitality was in full swing when Compatriot Judge Edward Butler and his wife Robin recently entertained some 100 people at their country home about ten miles out of San Antonio. The occasion was a bar-b-que dinner for not only Compatriots and their guests, but also for a large contingent of genealogists representing lineage-based societies in South and Central Texas. Compatriot Butler currently serves as Vice-President General for the International District and President of the Mexico Society, which he was instrumental in forming. The guest of honor was Texas Society President-Elect Richard Robinett. The grounds were decorated with colorful bunting and hundreds of flags ranging from the American Texas banners to those of the SAR, Society of the War of 1812 and Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge. The festive program also featured talks by members of their respective lineage organizations. VPG Butler points out that the event was dedicated to the memory of Compatriot Lowell Winston Morris (1923-2002), who died less than a week before.



Jim Gatewood, author of *Decker*, a biography of Dallas Sheriff Bill Decker, gave a most entertaining lecture based on his book, at a **Dallas Chapter** autumn meeting. Gatewood recalled the Sheriff's encounter with the infamous Bonnie & Clyde, as well as an unusual experience he had while unloading "hobos" from a west Texas train. He shared that a 16 year-old boy by the name of Orville Banksten refused to get off the train without a fight. The young man insisted he wasn't a bum. The Sheriff, trying to offer the boy an out, said "Wait here. I'll check the other train cars." When he returned, Orville was still there, much to the Sheriff's amazement. The Sheriff said, "Son, you don't know when to run when given a chance!" He and his wife took Banksten in when people were dying of the cold. The boy later became known as the multi-millionaire car salesman W.O. Bansten!



The **Patrick Henry Chapter** Color Guard proudly led the July 4, 2002 Allendale Neighborhood Parade in Austin, Texas. The parade is the oldest and largest 4th of July parade in Austin. Participating were (from left): Patrick Henry Luckett, Color Guard officer; John Knox; Patrick Reinhart; Donald Morgan, drummer; Robert Gibson; Roger Gaby; and Chapter President Harlan Green.

The Sweetwater Country Club in Sugarland was the setting for the **Alexander Hodge Chapter's** first gala, in late September. Over 125 attended the evening event, which revolved around American History and Patriotism. Fort Bend County Judge James C. Adolphus issued a Proclamation to Chapter President Sam Bartholomew, declaring September 24, 2002 as Sons of the American Revolution Day in Fort Bend County. The Proclamation extolled the virtues of Alexander Hodge, a citizen of Britain, the United States, Mexico and the Republic of Texas, who was present at the Battle of San Jacinto with his two sons, and who is buried in Fort Bend County. A powerful and moving oration of Patrick Henry's famous "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death!" speech was given by Dr. Gary Sisson of the **Dallas Chapter**. Compatriot Sisson has been acting since he was a youngster and kept the audience enthralled with this witty, at times humorous, but mostly insightful and powerful message of



Fort Bend County Judge James C. Adolphus proclaimed September 24, 2002 as SAR Day in Fort Bend County. Dr. Gary Sisson (left) gave an oration at the program which President General B. Rice Aston (right) attended.

### In Our Memory

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attack of Fort McHenry; and General Andrew Jackson's victory at the Battle of New Orleans. Following his program, Compatriot Bockstruck was presented the Meritorious Service Medal's Oak Leaf Cluster by Sam Whitten, Activities Chairman.



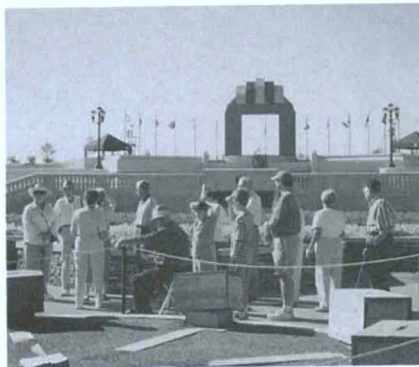
The **Captain William Barron, Athens and East Texas Chapters** came together at a grave dedication ceremony in honor of Patriot Samuel Smith, in mid-October. Society President James Robertson and William Smith, descendant of Samuel Smith, are pictured laying a wreath at the grave, located at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Rusk County. The Henderson Police Honor-Color Guard posted colors and presented a twenty-one gun salute. At the age of 18, Sam Smith volunteered to take a message from General McDowell, commander of the Old Fort in North Carolina, 250 miles through wilderness and hostile Indian territory to the Cherokee Chief in Georgia, with hope that the war could be ended between white settlers and Cherokees still loyal to King George. His mission was successful and convinced the Cherokee Chief to stop warring. Smith later settled in Rusk County.

## VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The featured speaker at the **George Washington Chapter** November luncheon was Joseph Shumard, Chairman of the Alexandria, Virginia George Washington Birthday Celebration Committee. The committee organizes the yearly Washington Birthday Parade and is responsible for the "marketing" of George Washington with respect to educational and entertainment events based on Washington's life and history.

Included in the committee's events are a 10K fundraiser for the Alexandria Police Youth Camp and T.C. Williams High School; walking tours of Historic Alexandria and sites associated with Washington's life; the Birthnight Ball at Gadsby's Tavern; and the George Washington Birthday Parade, an event which began in the late 1920s and last year drew some 5,000 marchers and 40,000 spectators. Mr. Shumard commented that the Birthnight Ball originated in Britain to commemorate and celebrate the birthday of

the monarch each year. In the American colonies, balls were held annually, and following the Patriot victory in the Revolution, Americans continued this tradition. Absent of a monarch, however, Americans turned to the next closest figure, President George Washington!



A tour of The National D-Day Memorial in Bedford was the focus of the September meeting of the **Patrick Henry Chapter**, held in late September. The Memorial honors the Allied Armed Forces who participated in the June 1944 Normandy, France invasion. Bedford was chosen as the site because of its solemn distinction as the community sustaining the highest per capita loss of lives during the D-Day invasion. The triumphal arch "OVERLORD" (shown at center above) rises 44 1/2 feet above the Victory Plaza and can be seen for miles. In the future, the names of the U.S. service members killed on D-Day will appear on the western wall enclosing the landing plaza, while the names of other Allied forces killed on D-Day will appear on the eastern wall.



Last June, the **Sgt. Maj John Champe Chapter** placed a marker at the grave of Patriot Lt. Col. William Fontaine in the family cemetery at Beaver Dam. From left were: Col. Murray F. Rose, a descendant of Fontaine; G. Lawrence Moison, Chapter President, who gave the Invocation; and Arthur H. Taylor III, President of the **Richmond Chapter**, who rendered valuable assistance in making arrangements. About 50 members of the Fontaine-Maury Society, holding their annual meeting in the area, attended the ceremony. As part of the dedication, Col. Rose told of Col. Fontaine's journey from Great Bridge to Yorktown, where he witnessed the surrender of Cornwallis to General Washington.



The **George Washington Chapter** presented a portrait of George Washington to the Patrick Henry Elementary School following an assembly which focused on "The Six Pillars of Character," in early November. The first character "pillar" is Trustworthiness, which is one of the character traits for which George Washington is remembered. President Dan McGuire (left) addressed the students, and along with Principal Marcia Balanza, Congressman Jim Moran (right), and students from the school, hung the portrait to conclude the assembly. The Chapter has presented sixteen framed portraits of Washington to Alexandria Public Schools, reviving an old tradition of past generations, when portraits of the Founding Fathers were prominently displayed in classrooms of public schools across the nation. This was, and is currently done, in order to increase the students' awareness of the sacrifices made to establish American independence.

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The November breakfast meeting of the **Alexander Hamilton Chapter** focused on veterans, with Lee Grimes, Founder and Executive Director of the Veterans Memorial Museum in Centralia, as the featured speaker. The museum is dedicated to the men and women who have honorably served in the armed forces and includes among other things, artifacts from nations who were our enemies, the Civil War and Cavalry periods as well as extensive WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam & Persian Gulf displays of uniforms, personal items and field equipment. Mr. Grimes also shared that it includes one of Washington's largest displays of military weapons.

## WISCONSIN SOCIETY

The Society's Color Guard was very much in evidence when a replica of the famed Liberty Bell was unveiled in August during a gala banquet at the KI Convention Center in Green Bay. The unit was under the command of David A. Dean, who is serving this year as Vice-President General for the Great Lakes District. Made in England by the same firm that crafted the original bell, the replica was destined for

placement on the grounds of the Brown County Court House in Green Bay. The overall project was the idea of David Gautier, a local citizen, as a means of recognizing those who help protect all of us – ranging from fire fighters and police officers to members of the military. Dedication of the bell was set for September 11th.



Compatriot David A. Dean was given an opportunity to offer a brief description of the Sons of the American Revolution at the August banquet in Green Bay.



Society Compatriots recently manned an SAR information table during a meeting of the South Central Chapter of the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society. The event was staged in the State Capital of Madison. Shown discussing membership requirements with two attendees was John W. Plummer (right), who is currently serving as 2nd Vice President and Secretary/Treasurer. Another Compatriot who was on hand was David A. Dean, a Past Society President now holding the position of Vice-President General for the Great Lakes District.

## WYOMING SOCIETY



The Annual Constitution Week Banquet of the Wyoming Society was held at the Officers Club of Francis E. Warren Air Force Base in September. Presiding at the event were (from left): Alan Minier, Secretary/Treasurer; Jay Rothwell, President; and Bill Teter, First Vice President. Members and guests were inspired by the presentation on the Declaration of Independence and the drafting of the Constitution, which was presented by President Rothwell.

## SEPTEMBER 11, 2002 REVISITED

Readers will recall that the Fall 2002 Issue of our magazine featured news stories about National Society programs designed to mark the first anniversary of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. As available editorial space was limited, a variety of reports of State Society and Chapter commemorations could not be included. Here are a few of them.



A nine-man Color Guard was fielded by the Kansas Society to participate in the Patriot Day ceremony held at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. The unit led an afternoon parade and participated in the grandstand event that evening with presentation of the Colors and taking the stage with headliner country singer Charlie Daniels and his band. Fair officials have invited the Guard to come back in 2003!

The 9th Fire Station in Austin was the setting for a program staged by the Patrick Henry Chapter of the Texas Society to present recognition medals to the ten members of the Fire Department who spent three weeks in New York City following the World

Trade Center attack. Participating was the Chapter's Color Guard.

The Western Reserve Society of the Ohio Society held a September 11th luncheon at the Cleveland Playhouse Club to honor Summit County Sheriff's Deputy Glenn George, Jr.; he serves as Departmental Chaplain. Following the attacks in 2001, he served on the Critical Incident Stress Management team as a Chaplain at what came to be known as "Ground Zero" in New York City.

An October meeting of the Virginia Society's George Mason Chapter saluted Shaun Kelley, Assistant Chief of the Arlington County Fire Department and Chief Fire Marshal. When the Pentagon was attacked, the Department was first on the scene, with Kelley being in charge of the site through the long rescue and recovery process.

The Miami Chapter's Color Guard starred in the September 11, 2002 "Tribute to America", a patriotic event held at the James L. Knight Center in Miami. They were joined by Guards from such other organizations as the U.S. Southern Command, Miami-Dade Police Department and various JROTC units.

Shanksville, Pennsylvania – where United Flight 93 crashed – was the site of a 9/11 commemoration program attended by Compatriot President George W. Bush and a wide range of other distinguished guests. Among them were Maryland Compatriot Warren Tewes, DDS, MS and his wife, Liguori Tewes, RDH, BS. Members of the teaching staff at the Department of Restorative Dentistry, University of

Maryland Dental School, they are participants in the Disaster Mortuary Operations Response Team, a part of the U.S. Health Service. They went to the crash site for a few weeks to help identify those who perished.



Kelly L. Stewart, President of the Connecticut Society's Captain Matthew Mead Branch, was the keynote speaker during a Memorial Service held in Greenwich that memorialized the 22 residents who lost their lives in the World Trade Center attack. In dress uniform were members of the Police and Fire Departments under the leadership of Assistant Police Chief James Walters, a member of the Branch.



#### Alabama (38)

Thomas Richard Allred, 158978; Perry Evans Winston Cooper Bentley, 159069; James Blair Bert Daniel Blackmon, III, 159181; Enoch Osborne, Sr. David Ross Bryant, 159428; Thomas Hemphill David Underwood Bryant, 159427; Thomas Hemphill Mark Allan Bryant, 159429; Thomas Hemphill Robert Gabriel Bryant, 159422; Thomas Hemphill Ross Daniel Bryant, 159421; Thomas Hemphill Vaughan Whiteside Bryant, 159430; Thomas Hemphill Jack Leslie Bush, 159072; John Weekley Robert Bartlett Folsom, Jr., 159483; Jeremiah Folsom Herman Benton Gordon, 159071; Epaphraditus "Eppa" Fielding Phillip Joseph Harrison, 159424; Thomas Hemphill Stephen Edward Harrison, 159423; Thomas Hemphill James Bunker Hill, 159230; John Ward John Alan Kelseo, 159484; Charles Spann, Sr. Christopher Gustav Kugler, 159434; Jeremiah H. Compton Kenneth Mason Kugler, Jr., 159435; Jeremiah H. Compton Kenneth Mason Kugler, Sr., 159433; Jeremiah H. Compton Mitchell Edward Lee, 159303; Samuel Murray, Sr. William Aaron Lewis, 159179; Israel Standifler Troy Houston Middleton, Jr., 159180; Holland Middleton, Sr. Hubert Theron Montgomery, 159302; Thomas Rutherford Kenneth Harvey Mount, 159284; Dorothy Tidmore Elisha Young Muckle, Jr., 158981; Samuel Ashe, Sr. Charles Bruce Pickette, 159304; Micajah Pickett John Mark Ponder, 159111; Edward Garrett Stephen Allen Ponder, 159112; Edward Garrett John Bascom Ponder, Jr., 159110; Edward Garrett Craig Douglas Rhodes, Sr., 159305; Peleg Rogers Danny Wade Roberts, 158980; Hardin "Hardy" Roberts Jimmy Ulysses Roberts, 158979; Hardin "Hardy" Roberts Ryan Edward Rozelle, 159425; Thomas Hemphill Thomas Lyde Smith, III, 159070; James Donald John Charles Thomason, 159426; Thomas Hemphill Brenton Eric Tomlin, 159432; Thomas Hemphill David Sean Tomlin, 159431; Thomas Hemphill Otha H. Vaughan, Jr., 159378; John Dillard

#### Arkansas (4)

Leslie Olan Bailey, Jr., 158885; John Israel Barry Matthew Garner, 159033; Andrew McIlwain William Lee Garner, Jr., 159034; Andrew McIlwain John Richard Goodrum, 158884; Thomas Goodrum

#### Arizona (18)

Sterling Herschel Alexander, 158859; William Robeson Alan Craig Armstrong, 158886; Joshua Armstrong Bret Joseph Bitza, 159307; William Snelling Edward Eugene Boyles, 159350; Edmund Wells, Jr. Hubert Wilbur Cocklin, 159516; John Cocklin John David Cowan, 159436; Jacob Metzger Lane Henry Guitzkow, 159073; John Potter James Truman Holtzclaw, 159074; Catherine James Holtzclaw Wayne Earl Honeywell, 159517; John Honeywell Arthur Tiernan Markham, 159233; Benjamin Jacobs Walter William McElvain, 159075; Elisha Prescott Jeffrey Moreland Newton, 159115; Samuel Moreland, Sr. Andrew Scott Newton, 159308; John Chilton Michael Dennis Weiland, 159114; William Lowther Dennis Edward Weiland, 159113; William Lowther Matthew Adam Weiland, 159127; William Lowther Daniel Scott Willey, 159231; Abel Willey Bray Scott Willey, 159232; Abel Willey

#### California (62)

Ronald Eugene Allen, 159234; Abraham Kilbourn Grant Eugene Bare, 158861; John Rhone, Sr.

#### David Woodrow Benedict, 159314; Daniel Hurd, Jr.

Scott Benlevi, 158893; Benjamin Pearsall Brian Ross Bingham, 158947; John Clark Bingham Douglas Howard Bradley, 159121; William Bradley Jon Richard Breker, 159036; Hugh McDonough Keith Gene Burke, 159381; John Jump William Glenn Bush, 159518; William Wise James Keith Claxton, 159184; Benjamin Bradshaw Robert Dean Coonley, 159285; Edward Ruggles Jr. David Madison Critchlow, 159035; William Critchlow John Emery Curtis, 159313; John Emery Liss Gaylor Damon, 158984; Samuel Damon Jonathan Lewis Devlin, 159249; Abraham B. Dreibelbis Donald Ernest Dodson, 159076; Joshua Newman Donald Nelson Edwards, 159248; John Bethea, Sr. Randall Craig Epperson, 159183; David McCullough Kevin Francis Flint, 158983; Adam Flint William Kinmont Flint, II, 158910; Adam Flint Dean Ronald Gabriel, 159310; Aaron Longstreet, Jr. Roy Phillip Gatch, 159235; Phillip Gatch Frank Wright Greenwood, Jr., 158892; Moses Millard Timothy Christian Harriman, 158890; Englehart Wormley Placido Pantillon Hermosillo, Jr., 158891; John Mullins James Archibald Hutchison, III, 158949; Daniel Frazer William Andrew James, 159383; Edward Dearborn James Alvin Jolly, 159351; Samuel Calhoun Timothy Wayne King, 158931; Edward Burnap William Harold Lawson, 159379; Conrad Rightmyer Richard S. Leary, 159380; William Chesney (McChesney) Tobias Alexander Logan, 159037; Zopher Ball Peter Hotchkiss Lyons, 159247; John Wright Richard Solberg Martin, 158888; Peter Martin Robert Lowell Martin, 158887; Peter Martin John Richard McCahan, 158929; Casper Fluck James Harris McCall, 158948; James Napier Eugene Starlin Moses, 159120; Mark Moses Kioren Davin Moss, 159312; Wendel Miller Jonathan Hayes Norton, 158930; Rufus Norton Brian James Olson, 158909; Eleazer Spaulding Tony Apkar Perkins, 158934; John Marsh, Jr. Robert James Price, 159382; Ebenezer Benjamin Fred Olen Ray, 159271; Samuel Ray (Rea) Daniel Gene Richardson, 159118; George Twyman Dennis Wendell Richardson, 159311; Stephen Mahoney Edward Gene Richardson, 159116; George Twyman Patrick Dean Richardson, 159119; George Twyman Roy Del Richardson, 159117; George Twyman Alfred H. Siegel, 158982; Phillip Steinmetz Don Terry Smith, 159185; John Tollett Timothy Morland Spaulding, 158908; Eleazer Spaulding Steven Michael Spaulding, 158907; Eleazer Spaulding John Elwin Spaulding, 158906; Eleazer Spaulding Willard Morland Spaulding, Jr., 158905; Eleazer Spaulding William Gerald Spence, 158933; George Sornborger Georges Pierre Tabet, 159270; Charles Rider John Owen White, 159182; John White David Paul Williams, 158889; David Miller Raymond Robert Winans, 158860; Jacob Winans Mark Douglas Woolfington, 159309; Henry Mohler Michael Shane Young, 158932; James French

#### Colorado (10)

Tate Brandon Hess, 159441; Thomas Powers James Howard Hess, 159440; Thomas Powers David Dean Janzen, 159437; Charles Dorsey Roy Leon McFadden, Jr., 159077; William McFadden Thomas Radfearn New, 159439; Joseph Williams Edward Metcalfe Peebles, 159178; John Peebles

Robert Henderson Six, 159438; George Richards Andrew Parker Woods, 159443; Job Shattuck David Sumner Woods, 159442; Job Shattuck Kenneth Lee Yanke, 158911; Benjamin Middleton

#### Connecticut (17)

David Porter Cole, 158912; Stephen Pillsbury Robert Newman Deming, Sr., 159487; Daniel Deming Scott David Furman, 159287; Richard Dickinson Michael Christie Huesch, 158862; William Preston Ronald Preston Huesch, 158863; William Preston George Curtis Husted, 159488; Thaddeus Husted George Franklin Jackson, 159122; Hugh Gaston Brett Andrew Johnson, 158895; Oliver Smith Ryan Christopher Johnson, 158894; Oliver Smith Andrew Colin Melville-Smith, 159490; Jedidiah Huntington Colin Henry Melville-Smith, 159489; Jedidiah Huntington Andre Steven Newton, 159123; John Derby Raymond Stanley Nichols, 159486; Jesse Nichols Joseph Arnold Norcross, 159485; William Norcross Thomas Blakeslee Razez, 159286; Jotham Blakeslee Benedict Nelson Smith, II, 158864; William Preston Richard Alan Dale Learned Williamson, 159078; Joseph Scudder

#### Dakota (2)

Allen Horton Caldwell, 159236; Jonathan Horton Austin Dean Peterson, 159079; Silvanus Conant

#### District of Columbia (6)

Darius Hale Alshar, 158914; James Myrick Jay Brooks Apted, 158896; Godfrey Richardson Gerson Nordlinger, III, 159315; Isaac Jones Mark Anthony O'Neill, Jr., 159124; Peter Kaylor Clinton Dunn Schneider, 159288; Jacob Ridgway James Marvin Shamberger, 158913; Anthony Lindsay

#### Delaware (3)

James Jeffrey Hepler, 159186; George Printz (Prince) John Hamilton Eugene MacWilliams, 159038; Gilbert Voorhees David Daniel Scheid, 159237; Johannes Brotzman

#### Florida (35)

John Byham Argeros, 159125; Thomas Jenkins Benjamin Joseph Ashby, 159040; Samuel Gentry Ronald Glenn Ashby, 159039; Samuel Gentry Shaun Patrick Ashby, 159041; Samuel Gentry Grover Elwood Barnes, Jr., 159290; James Soyars Matthew Ronald Bush, 159193; Daniel Hoadley Gilmore Eaves Daniel, Jr., 159081; Charles Smith James Nathaniel Davis, 159385; W. Baxter Olney Gilbert E. Doan, III, 159046; Stephen Olney Ronald Herbert Dunham, 159045; Azariah Dunham Forest Homer Fry, 158915; George King Todd Edward Gates, 159194; John Mason Marshall Gray, 159250; Charles Carter Norman Joy Greene, Jr., 159126; Abraham Lent, Sr. Richard Francis Hoadley, 159188; Daniel Hoadley Richard Francis Hoadley, Jr., 159189; Daniel Hoadley Robert Francis Hoadley, Jr., 159187; Daniel Hoadley Reed Scott Jants, 158897; Charles Allen, Sr. Howard Ray Jeter, 159191; Henry Jeter Harold Winfield Kerr, Jr., 159043; Shadrach Wooten Harold Winfield Kerr, Sr., 159042; Shadrach Wooten



At the Annual Meeting of Florida's Palm Beach Chapter, three sons and two grandsons of Chapter Historian Richard W. Hitt, Jr. (second from right) were inducted into SAR membership. On hand of the ceremony were (from left): Jonathan R. Hitt (grandson); John H. Hitt (son); Richard W. Hitt, Jr. (son); and Logan A. Hitt (grandson).

Clint Andrew Lamm, 159192; William Lowther David Michael Layman, 159491; Jacob Layman Halley Bronson Lewis, III, 159196; Joseph Hardee Richard Arnold Little, 159080; John Hayes Robert Stevenson Macdonald, 159190; Stephen Saunders Norman Lewis Myers, 159384; Henry Myers Benjamin Charles Patt, Jr., 159291; Jonathan Patt Loyd Norris Puckett, 159289; William Houston Thomas Jefferson Randall, 159044; William Randall James William Raup, 159316; George Leonard Raup II William Glenn Rolley, 159238; James Rolley John Martin Shepherd, Jr., 159195; William Crawford Eric James Stutzman, 159318; Christian Stutzman Alan Breesie Tisdale, 159317; Samuel Breesie

#### France (4)

Francois Bernard Maris Philippe de Viry, 158952; Prince Victor de Broglie Anderson Chenault Dearing, 158953; John Dearing Jean Francois Helie, 158951; Joseph Marie Leroux Guy Villien de Gabiote, 158950; Rene Calixte de Labat de Lapeyriere

#### Georgia (67)

Davis Lanier Anderson, 158937; Joseph Deadwyler Mark Christopher Anthony, 159386; James Withrow Anthony Hugh Armstrong, Jr., 158954; Richard Bennett Donald Bruce Baldwin, Sr., 159132; Jordan Holcombe William Alvin Bell, 159399; Cuthbert Hudson John Riley Bennett, 158959; Richard Bennett William Ganton Bennett, 158962; Richard Bennett Terrell Reppard Bennett, 158958; Richard Bennett Richard Gordon Bennett, 158964; Richard Bennett Stetson Fleming Bennett, III, 158956; Richard Bennett Richard Gordon Bennett, Jr., 158963; Richard Bennett Stetson Fleming Bennett, Jr., 158965; Richard Bennett Toby Phillips Bowen, 159387; Gideon Phillips Daniel Shaw Coleman, 159082; Thomas Horne Richard Lowndes Coleman, 159083; Elizabeth Foxworth Horne Joseph Watts Conyers, Jr., 159354; James Conyers, Jr. Wade Carl Council, 159198; John Bloodworth Julian Franklin Council, II, 159197; John Bloodworth Bobby Emmett Coupland, 158900; Hezekiah Bayles, Sr. Robert Chessley Daugherty, 159392; William Cole Russell Harwell Dreyer, 158904; Daniel Russell Henry Manning Dreyer, III, 158898; Daniel Russell Danny Vernon Gates, 159322; Michael Charles Michael Fleming Graham, 158955; Richard Bennett Eugene Russell Graham, Jr., 158957; Richard Bennett Harry Freeman Hagan, 159398; William Hedrick Joseph Brient Hixon, 159321; Joseph Johnston Frank Lawson Hobby, 159397; John Kennard Thomas Lee Jordan, Jr., 159320; Jonathon Adams Thomas Lee Jordan, Sr., 159319; Jonathon Adams Ernest Sherwood Kearns, 159396; Edmund Matthis Michael Alan Kelseo, 159355; Amos Mercer George Howard Kendley, 158938; John China James Lawhon Kendley, 158939; John China James Denny Lamb, Jr., 158953; Jesse Lee Lawson Jackson McConnell, Jr., 159131; John Sevier Lawson Jackson McConnell, Sr., 159130; John Sevier Douglas Warren McDonald, Sr., 159128; Joseph Vickery Mark Stephen McKinstry, 159389; Benjamin Philpott Christopher Scott McKinstry, 159391; Benjamin Philpott Gilbert Leon McKinstry, 159388; Benjamin Philpott Gilbert Leon McKinstry, II, 159390; Benjamin Philpott Dennis Dean McWaters, 159050; William McWaters Joseph Glenn Eugene McWaters, 159048; William McWaters Ronald Kenneth McWaters, 159047; William McWaters Curtis Eugene McWaters, 159049; William McWaters Charles Anton Moran, Jr., 158985; William Stubbs Michael Mellette Owen, 159324; John Mellett Tommy Aldine Owen, Jr., 159323; John Mellett Walter Bryan Patton, 159395; Jesse Bowling/Bolling Raymond Issac Patton, 159393; Jesse Bowling/Bolling Troy Lee Patton, 159394; Jesse Bowling/Bolling Rory James Pritchett, 159358; Benoni Hansford Rodney Clifford Pritchett, 159357; Benoni Hansford Charlie Rhodum Pritchett, 159356; Benoni Hansford Anthony O'Neil Roberts, 158986; John Milam, Jr. James Clarence Robinson, Jr., 159492; James Echols James Edward Shirreffs, 158936; Patrick Butler John Frank Shirreffs, 158935; Patrick Butler Harry Brooks Strickland, 159445; Andrew Anderson Billy Jack Templeton, 159129; Joseph Cox Jack Guerry Thomas, 159444; Arthur Fort, Jr. Forrest Craig Towns, 159352; Richard Dowdy Robert Allen Wharton, Sr., 159400; Isaac Cowell Calvin Jackson Wingate, 158899; Michael Borders Robert Stetson Yeargan, 158960; Richard Bennett Henry Bert Yeargan, Jr., 158961; Richard Bennett

#### Hawaii (3)

Michael Allen Carr, 158901; John Hart Lawrence William Ebel, 159084; Josiah Bugbee Elbridge Zenichi Smith, 159085; Caleb Hazen, Sr.

#### Iowa (2)

Gilbert Alan Janes, 159521; Joseph Johnson Steven Craig Russell, 159496; Azariah Doss

#### Illinois (18)

David Neal Ayres, 159251; Robert Wardlow James Porter Brandon, 159051; James McBride Evan Edward Broy, 159451; George Oliver William Daniel Buckman, 159519; Samuel Chewning James Frederick Clapper, 158987; George Clapper, Sr. John Wesley Draper, II, 159446; Joseph Ferdinand Bullitschek Jeffrey Eugene Engle, 159086; Clement Engle Peter Burley Griffin, 158916; Edward Mitchell Michael R. Johnston, 159401; John Peter Shindel Paul Richard Leak, 159447; Edward Poe John Newton McCall, 159448; Benjamin Wells Todd Wells McCall, 159449; Benjamin Wells Michael Ivan Mossburger, 159272; Johann Michael Hockersmith Rodney Raymond Pensinger, 159052; Henry Pensinger Ricky Lynn Reed, 159053; Robert Jackson Sr. Jason Tucker Tomko, 159359; James Seeley Michael Curtis Tow, 159493; Ebenezer Porter George Brock Vest, 159450; John Cessna

#### Indiana (25)

James Claude Arnold, 159325; John Lewis Louis Lynn Baldwin, 158917; Henry Johns George Albert Brattain, 159520; Michael Neese Gabriel Scott Brindle, 159495; Samuel Brindle Thomas Ervin Brindle, 159494; Samuel Brindle Patrick Ross Brownwell, 159089; Casper Brownwell William Loring Burton, 159256; John Burden Samuel Austin Burton, 159257; John Burden Matthew Ermer Burton, 159258; John Burden James Austin Burton, 159255; John Burden John Ermer Burton, 159254; John Burden Noah Silas Estep, Jr., 159402; Julius Dugger Louie D. Hamner, Jr., 159452; John Hamner Roger Merrill Helbling, 159200; Abijah Stow Terry Robert Henson, 159252; Henry Moseley Dennis Keith Lowry, 159273; Joshua Abston Robert Lee Millsaps, 159292; Thomas Hampton Bruce William Oakley, 159088; Mathew Gregg Michael Steven Oberlin, 159403; Adam Oberlin Charles Edward Ray, 159240; Michael Yohe

## National Ladies Auxiliary Formed

For the first time in the history of the NSSAR, a National Ladies Auxiliary (NLASAR) is being formed. The organization's purpose will be to raise funds for the proposed Center for Advancing America's Heritage (formerly termed the new Library) and other projects of benefit to the Society.

These State Societies already have an Auxiliary: Arizona, California, Florida, Kansas, Missouri, Ohio and Mexico. Members of these will automatically be enrolled in the National Ladies Auxiliary, at no added cost and their status in a State Auxiliary will not be affected. Women in states where there is no Auxiliary may become a member-at-large.

The Auxiliary will hold a meeting in conjunction with the Spring Meeting of the National Trustees scheduled for February 28- March 1 in Louisville. The agenda will include discussion of fund raising programs. Future plans call for setting up a tax-exempt, non-profit corporation; bylaws are being developed and will be voted upon during the 113th Annual Congress this coming July in Chicago. Also at that time will be the nomination and installation of a full slate of officers. It should be pointed out that members will have the same tax benefits now enjoyed by their husbands.

Steven Michael Ray, 159242; Michael Yohe Andrew Charles Ray, 159241; Michael Yohe Warren Jay Saul, 159087; Daniel Hullinger Ralph E. Whisler, 159253; Jacob Longacre Nelvin Kent Wilson, 159239; Henry Ginger

#### International (2)

Dalton Holland Baptista, 159360; William Moore Barry Lee Stowe, 159199; Robert Cartwright

#### Kansas (13)

Adam Charles Brooks, 159453; Moses Adams Matthew William Brooks, 159454; Moses Adams William Henry Brooks, 159201; Moses Adams Coral Harvey Conley, Jr., 159404; Isaac Winn Randal Lee Durbin, 159133; Thomas Durbin Michael David Frost, 159501; Fielding Lewis John Motter Gaffney, Jr., 158988; Andrew Marshon Dennis Michael Kirby, 159497; Hezekiah Tracy Elborn Eugene Mendenhall, 159326; Amos Mendenhall Marvin Matthew Potter, 159498; Griffith Owen Paul Marvin Potter, 159499; Griffith Owen Russell Matthew Potter, 159500; Griffith Owen Whitney Lawrence Vin Zant, 159090; William Carroll

#### Kentucky (13)

Carl Donald Black, 159377; Joseph Thompson Fred William Cross, 159367; Richard Ham Gerald Damon Durrett, 159363; Jenkins Phillips Robert Brian Durrett, 159362; Jenkins Phillips James Kevin Durrett, 159365; Jenkins Phillips Douglas Thomas Durrett, 159364; Jenkins Phillips James Thomas Durrett, 159361; Jenkins Phillips Mark Reed Lewis, 159582; John Lewis Francis Gene Risher, Jr., 159455; Benjamin Risher Dennis Reed Scott, 159327; Jacob VanMeter Jonathan Allen Ware, 159502; William Gaines Buford Shelby Williams, 159368; William Killen James Lynn Wilson, 159366; Nathaniel Haggard

#### Louisiana (7)

Belvin L. Fontenot, 159293; Phillip Fontenot Daniel Pate Fresh, 158940; Francois Delery Jackson Rountree Galloway, Jr., 159329; Amasa Converse Gregory Francis Gambel, Jr., 159328; Thomas Wharton-Collins Samuel Jason McGrew, 159091; Francis McNairy Ralph Alexander McKenzie, 159369; Edward Ball Byron Craig Thomson, 159092; John Bateman



These women make up the proposed slate of Auxiliary officers that will be considered for nomination at the 113th Annual Congress in Chicago. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor. Seated, from left: Kathy Watson, 1st Vice President; Linda Moran, President; Louise Locke, Advisor. Standing, from left: Barbara Magerkurth, Secretary; Maggie Evans, 2nd VP. Not present when this photo was taken at the Fall 2002 Trustees Meeting was Martha Jones, Historian.

**Massachusetts (14)**

Anthony Gilbert Baxter, 159333; Charles Lewis Robert Warren Brown, 158992; Nathaniel House, Sr. Eldon Ray Clingan, 159335; William Chandler William Loring Crocker, 158993; William Crocker, Jr. Bruce Howland Crocker, 159456; William Crocker, Jr. Joshua Shulman DeLawter, 159330; Henry DeLauter DeWitt Eimer DeLawter, Jr., 159331; Henry DeLauter Samuel Barnes Harrington, 159137; Edward Harrington Robert Luther Hough, 159136; Walter Hough George Alexander Lewis, III, 159332; Joseph Rich Roy Scofield MacDowell, 159260; Thomas Scofield David Crandall Schafer, 159259; Peter Miller Scott Allen Walker, 159334; Jared Joy Arthur Conrad Waltman, 159296; Conrad Waltman, Jr.

**Maryland (11)**

John William Earl Brown, 159202; Yost Wyant Albert Bennett Evans, Jr., 159135; James Cochran John Carbery Lay, 158990; Asa Lay James Dominic Lay, 158989; Asa Lay Aaron David Reed, 159244; Oliver Read David Alan Reed, 159243; Oliver Read William Joseph Rhodes, 159203; Joseph Pryor/Prior John Marshall Scherchinger, 159245; Fielding Lewis, Sr. Samuel Curtis Stanton, 158991; Nathan Slosson Logan Erle Hall Starr, Jr., 159093; Timothy Matlack, Jr. Logan Erle Hall Starr, Sr., 159134; Timothy Matlack, Jr.

**Maine (2)**

Joshua Jon Finkbeiner, 159294; John Abbott David Sanford Rogers, 159295; Nathan Maxim

**Michigan (10)**

Steven Craig Clark, 159336; Henry Gonterman William Richard Jacoby, 159370; Peter Warren Young William Thomas Jacoby, 159138; Peter Young Erwin Henry Johnson, 158969; Daniel Kinney Kim Winthrop Kerr, 159337; Martin DuBois Kenneth Cook Klarich, 158967; Miles Cook Mark Cook Klarich, 158968; Miles Cook Robert Jordon Mahr, 159094; Ammi Andrews James Lee Remick, 159246; Timothy Remick Chester Adams Trout, 158966; Christian Trout

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**Missouri (12)**

Francis L. Adams, 159405; Seth Manis Ronald Lee Beasley, 159407; Thomas English Columbus Craft, 159371; Archelious Craft Donald Walter Davis, 159102; Higgins Coppinger Russell Frederick De Venney, Jr., 159143; Joseph Johnson George Gunn Fairfax, 159406; William Fairfax Lowell Wayne Hamilton, 158971; Joseph Crane Curtis Reed Miller, 158970; Daniel Pike Daniel Gene Silas, III, 159142; Pierre Doucet William Burton Springer, III, 159204; James Gheen Jeffrey Wayne Sullivan, 159141; Simon Ingersoll James Clyde Welch, Jr., 159103; John Southard

**Mississippi (16)**

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Dennis Dean Andrews, 159528; Andrew Hunter Timothy Wayne Berly, 159215; John Werts William Garrison Brown, Jr., 159530; James Haynes Kenneth Donel Bush, 159504; John Bush Joseph Dane Cox, 159527; Joshua Cox Joseph Elfred Gillespie, 159306; John Gillespie, Sr. Joseph Hugh Lutskus, 159154; James Lillard Foy Edwin Privette, Jr., 159463; Thomas (Erastus) Redman John Stover Reynolds, 159529; William Marshall Eric Scott Rozier, 159461; Reuben Rozier Christopher Neil Rozier, 159462; Reuben Rozier Clifton Eugene Siler, 159155; Pilear/Plicar Siler

Charles Odell Williams, 159151; John Williams Eric Kevin Williams, 159152; Samuel Denton William Buckworld Williams, III, 159153; Samuel Denton

**Nebraska (3)**

John Pendleton O'Rourke, 159145; Micajah Pendleton Charles William O'Rourke, Jr., 159144; Micajah Pendleton Frederick Arthur Walden, 159457; John Gilliland

**New Hampshire (3)**

Curtis Michael Brewer, 159338; Peter Brewer Paul James Dunham, 159104; Ebenezer Dunham Benjamin Howe Hampton, III, 159408; John Griffith

**New Jersey (11)**

Ronald Scott Berg, 159372; Freathy Spencer Stephen Robert Christides, 158865; George Griswold John Edward Idenden, Jr., 159149; Adam Beard Bruce William Kanady, 158942; Daniel St Clair



Galvin F. Jewett (at lectern), of Caro, Michigan received his SAR Membership Certificate during an October meeting of the New Jersey Society in Eatontown. Making the presentation was President Richard W. Sage. He retired as a Colonel from the Air Force after serving 20 years as a test and fighter pilot with two years duty in Vietnam and flying more than 100 combat missions. Later he was a test pilot for ten years with Northrup Corporation.

Lloyd Douglas Kanady, 158943; Daniel St Clair Robert Charles Kanady, 158941; Daniel St Clair Douglas Raymond Merker, 159209; Isaac Shreve Paul Michael Merker, 159208; Isaac Shreve Farra Leroy Read, Jr., 159503; Micah Read William Thomas West, III, 159460; Henry D. Price William Thomas West, Jr., 158918; Henry David Price

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Robert Lee Michael, 159339; Thomas Parkinson Ted Marshall Minier, 159212; Paul Bowersox Dennis Arthur Moyer, 159055; Adam Replogle, Sr. Micah Myron Moyer, 159056; Adam Replogle, Sr. Charles Kenneth Nicholas, 159464; Adam Miller Steven P. Okey, 159467; Levin Okey Eugene Paul Okey, 159465; Levin Okey Francis Leon Okey, 159466; Levin Okey Jason Lee Patch, 159157; Ebenezer Patch Middleton Edward Patch, 159156; Ebenezer Patch Steven Craig Pearson, 159210; Samuel Bassett Keith Joseph Pegg, 159375; Nicholas Firestone Paul Anthony Schmid, 159005; Joseph Perrine John Anthony McMillan Schmid, 159004; Joseph Perrine Jeffrey Lynn Seibert, 159106; Nicholas Bittinger Gregory Alan Seibert, 159105; Nicholas Bittinger Donald Eugene Shobe, 159410; Leonard Bush Terry Michael Watts, 159162; Michael Hush

**Oklahoma (4)**

Ralph Darrell Biddle, 159163; Peter Zimmerman Robert Lee Raasch, 159412; Stephen Avery Eric Warren Raasch, 159411; Stephen Avery Edward Nahum Smith, 159007; Isaac Thayer

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Gregory James Leo, 159468; Ephraim Hayward Scott William Henderson Mynlechuk, 159506; John Grover

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Timothy Gates Baughman, 159536; Paul Bachman Thomas Edward Baughman, 159535; Paul Bachman Todd Emmerson Baughman, 159537; Paul Bachman Jeffrey Robert Bellows, 159512; Charles Bellows Walter Oliver Birtziel, 158902; John Frank Thomas Michael Boaz, 159539; John Blackburn Scott Warren Brady, 159508; David Luker Ronald Benjamin Bruca, 159165; James Johnston John E. Burk, 159009; Edward Burk Alton Francis Chamberlain, III, 159274; Jacob Chamberlain David Vernon Coder, 158919; Peter Galley William Paul Dailey, Jr., 159545; Adam Black Richard Dean Danser, 158866; Christian Ankeny Tod Allen Davis, 159507; Peter Miller John Alan Deeter, 159513; John Deeter James Sibbald Doan, 159166; Stephen Olney Bruce Scott Edmonds, 159510; Thomas Stewart Charles David Gustafson, 159169; Moses Little Brian Kieth Herget, 159008; Joseph Saville Robert Burdon Hile, 159533; John Conrad Rice Meryln Ralph Jones, 159532; Jeremiah Hess, Sr. Kenneth Richard Klinger, 159168; Alexander Klinger Richard Harry Larson, 159534; George Leasure Noel Michael Lukens, 158944; Godfrey Shronk Edmund Harrison Mahony, 159547; Thomas Stevens Kenneth Stevens Mahony, 159546; Thomas Stevens Robert Thompson McConnell, 159164; Prideaux Blackstone Blair Robert McGraw, 159511; John Blakenev, Jr. Donald Joseph McGraw, 158868; John Blakenev Christian Hans Peter Menges, 159470; Conrad Menges Rex Myron Mott, 159531; Adam Mott, Jr. David Overholt Moyer, 159469; Philip Sellers Francis Scott O'Donnell, 159509; David Luker David John Phillips, 158867; Bernet Eisenhuth Thomas Balten Platten, 159541; Simon Spalding Bruce Winslow Smith, Jr., 159167; Samuel Callender Richard Wilson Snyder, II, 159538; Andrew Sharp James Dolph Stark, 159413; Abda Dolph Wilbur Albert Wagner, 159542; Robert Bailey Rlaph Orlo Wagner, 159543; Robert Bailey James Arthur Wagner, 159544; Robert Bailey Roy Warren West, 159548; John Hart William Cranmer Whitney, 159540; Elisha Whitney

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**Tennessee (30)**

Stephen Allen Berry, 158869; William Hardin Fabrice Olivier Bigio, 159262; John Pettit Gregory Michael Bigio, 159263; John Pettit Gilbert Benjamin Bosse, Jr., 159415; James Hoge, Jr. Joseph Broadus Cofer, 159551; John Garrett Nathan William Conrey, 159342; John Thomas Medearis Donald Patrick Crossley, 158874; Patrick Henry Charles Newton Dammann, 159218; Abraham Onderdonk John Mark DeNicola, 159017; Valentine Gable John William Douglas, 158923; Andrew Crockett Philip Lee Douglas, 158872; Andrew Crockett Guy David Dyer, 158924; Thomas Priddy Ronald Lorimer Graner, 159217; Peter Bast John Robert Granstaff, 159341; John Thomas Medearis John Jordan Granstaff, Jr., 159340; David Phillips Ricky Hoover, 159299; Thomas Rankin Thomas Martin Irvin, 158873; John Milner Michael Thomas Irvin, 158925; John Milner William McKinley Mandeville, 158871; Edward Hale John William Martin, III, 158870; Jesse Harlan James Otis Moore, 159018; Ralph Smith William David Potts, Jr., 159343; James Potts Joseph Albert Pryor, 159014; Matthew Pryor Donald Richard Schutt, 159275; James Schutt Paul Edward Sherman, 159261; Paul Finley Richard Thomas Spencer, Jr., 159219; Nathan Frizzell Milbourne Clark Walker, 159549; Daniel Hill James Arthur Walker, 159016; James Thomas James David Walker, 159015; James Thomas Milbourne Clark Walker, II, 159550; Daniel Hill

**Texas (73)**

Thomas Edgar Bachner, Jr., 159571; John Sevier Christopher Charles Baker, 159170; Nathaniel Dodge James Ayer Beal, 159264; John Beal Hoyt Newton Berryman, Jr., 159060; Maximilian Berryman James Mack Bonds, 159573; James Baber Brett Carlisle Boyd, 159063; Mack Wilkinson Mark Alan Boyd, 159062; Mack Wilkinson Parker Lewis Boyd, 159061; Mack Wilkinson William Alexander Bryant, 159344; Joseph Martin William Martin Bryant, 159345; Joseph Martin Frank Randall Campise, 159222; Thomas Hatchett Craig Scott Cannon, 159065; James Birge Ronald Richard Chase, 159066; Daniel Chase Allen Leroy Christian, 159346; James Hays Warren Reynolds Cozby, Sr., 159574; Isaiah Warren, Sr. Grady Arthur Cunningham, Sr., 159020; Christopher Cunningham, Sr. John Rapier Dawson, 159578; Richard James Rapier Carl Rapier Dawson, 159576; Richard James Rapier Charles Rapier Dawson, 159575; Richard James Rapier Felix Jehl Dawson, 159577; Richard James Rapier James Albert Dickey, III, 159220; Henry Jeter Michael Lee Dunavant, 159572; Joel Dunavant Jimmy Edward Fleming, 158977; Thomas Russell Frederick Eldred Fry, Jr., 159568; Robert Irwin Kenneth Wilson Gates, 159223; Christian Gates William Marion Hall, 159224; William Loftin Jack W. Hancock, 159569; David Burleson James Daniel Hawkins, 159564; Nicholas Hawkins Leslie Jerome Hawkins, 159555; Nicholas Hawkins Corbin Thomas Hill, 158875; Thomas Saunders Gerald Henry Clifford Hogan, 159567; Richard Mack Andrew Bradford Hopper, 159570; Jacob Krug William Rowe Huggins, 159019; James Sample Raymond Clyde Jackson, 159276; Seth Thompson Herman Henry James, Jr., 158876; John McCain Edward Joseph Lawrence, 159277; Edward Wortham Hollis Dee Lawrence, 159278; Edward Wortham Michael Lloyd Lawrence, 159279; Edward Wortham Robert Dee Lee, 159021; Jeremiah Jack Cloral L. Lovell, Jr., 158877; Enos Stebbins Richard Stanley Mann, 159171; Joseph Magruder Albert Kelly McBride, Jr., 159067; Obadiah Ward Samuel Wilber McCulloch, 159566; John McCulloch James August McCormick, 158878; Elias Alexander Thomas Clyde McMurray, II, 159565; William Tipton Kenneth Aston Meaders, 159562; Jesse Rountree Henry Clay Mills, 159563; Isaac Wellborn Kenneth Leon Morrow, 159561; David Morrow James Richard Perkins, 159560; Thomas Bullard James Allen Raines, 159068; Aaron Matthews Callum Stuart Ross, 159559; Uriah Raymond Cluster O'Brien Scott, 159064; Godfrey Isaacs, Sr. Shanon Patrick Scott, 159058; Godfrey Isaacs, Sr. Wyatt O'Brien Scott, 159059; Godfrey Isaacs, Sr. Paul Aubrey Sellers, 159558; Abner Alloway Strange Steven Alan Sellers, 159557; Abner Alloway Strange Oliver Roy Shaver, 159556; Bartholomew Shaver Eric Carl Smith, 159478; Larkin Smith John Larkin Brown Smith, Jr., 159477; Larkin Smith Travis Lee Snyder, 158882; John Stoner

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**Virginia (34)**

John Jay Berryman, III, 159025; Thomas Bailey, Sr. Jackson David Campbell, Jr., 159226; James Matthews Robert Paul Connett, 159579; Daniel Connett Christopher Burton Cook, 159482; Eldad Spofford Fred Bryant Cornett, 159030; Benjamin Phipps John Phillip Felt, 159481; Peter Felt Richard Everett Humphreys, 158946; Nathaniel Dryden Richard Edward Johnson, 159028; Benjamin Johnson Phillip Neal Johnson, 159027; Benjamin Johnson John Griffin Jones, 159022; John Jones Jeffrey David Jones, 159024; John Jones John Patrick Jones, 159023; John Jones Gordon Arthur Koerner, 159416; Jacob Hengen Winter Vernon Lantz, 159268; Samuel Hart Walter Henry Neville, 159266; George Green, Sr. Barrett William Ross Peters, 159029; Solomon Sells Douglas Edwin Peterson, 159281; William McBride Joseph Popaden, 159376; Morris Earle Earle Conway Richardson, Jr., 159225; Robert Porterfield Gary Wayne Shaver, 159280; Andreas Schaber Neal Paul Shrader, 159580; James Jones Ernest Bundy Shrader, 159227; William Brooks Robert Smith Shuttleworth, 159267; William Stewart William Lee Simpson, III, 159175; Thomas Williams Steven Eugene Sisson, 158927; Robert Sisson



**HONORED BY SWEDEN** – His majesty King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden recently bestowed the Royal Order of the Polar Star to Compatriot Herbert R. Rambo (center), Governor of the Swedish Colonial Society, for his leadership within the Swedish American community. Dignitaries taking part in a ceremony at Stockholm City Hall included (from left): Charles A. Heimbald, United States Ambassador to Sweden; Hans Ling, Acting Director, Swedish National Heritage Board; Axel Wennerholm, Lord Mayor of Stockholm, who presented the Knighthood to Rambo; and Compatriot James R. Seagers II, Swedish Colonial Society Councillor. Rambo is a member of the SAR Delaware Society's Major Jacquett Chapter and the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society. His ancestor, John Rambo, was a member of the Committee of Observation in Gloucester County, New Jersey and operated inns in Swedesboro and Pittsgrove. The latter establishment became known as Pole Tavern because it was the site of the first Liberty Pole in South New Jersey during the Revolutionary War. The Swedish Colonial Society's research and publications are the foundation for all studies of the New Sweden Colony, an important chapter from America's colonial history. Swedes and Finns settled along the Delaware River in 1638 and maintained cultural ties with Sweden despite the adversity of Dutch and English governmental domination.



## When You Are Traveling

All Compatriots are invited to attend the functions listed below. Your State Society or Chapter may be included for four consecutive issues at \$6.00 per line (45 characters). Send copy and payment to The SAR Magazine, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203; checks payable to "Treasurer General, NSSAR."

### ALABAMA

**Tennessee Valley Chapter** meets second Monday each month at Holiday Inn Research Park, at 11:00 am. Compatriots, wives and friends are welcomed. For information contact Sec. Charles R. Bunnell (256-881-4944).

### ARIZONA

**Palo Verde Chapter** meets for breakfast in Mesa, at 8:30 AM, 2nd Sat. monthly except Jul-Aug. Call Bob McKinley (480) 897-7712. SARs, friends and family are welcome.

**Phoenix Chapter** luncheon meeting every Tuesday noon. Phone Secy Bob Richmond for information. (602) 224-6009.

**Prescott Chapter** luncheon meeting the 3rd Saturday of the month. Call (520) 445-3142 for information.

**Saguaro Chapter** meets in Sun City the second Saturday monthly except June, July and August. Call Don Braddock (623) 214-0413.

### ARKANSAS

**General LaFayette Chapter** Luncheon meeting. 11:30 AM Second Saturday monthly, except June, July and August. Clarion Inn, Hwy 62 and 71 Bypass, Fayetteville, Arkansas. Compatriots, spouses and potential members always welcome.

### CALIFORNIA

**Riverside Chapter** meets monthly, 2nd Tues., 12 noon. Call (909) 783-0762 for info.

**San Diego Chapter** Meet 3rd Sat., monthly, noon luncheon, Best Western Seven Seas lodge, 411 Hotel Circle South. Ph. Treasurer (619) 448-8858. (No meeting June, July and Dec.)

**San Francisco Chapter** Luncheon meeting at noon, last Thursday monthly, third Thursday in November (none in July, August, December) at Fort Mason Officers Club, San Francisco, home of National Congress 1989.

**Thomas Jefferson Chapter** Lunch on 4th Sat. (except Jun.-Aug., Dec.). Call 510/654-3363.

### CONNECTICUT

**General David Humphreys Branch No. 1**, New Haven, CT meets at 6:00 PM on the second Monday of September through June. For details, call Secretary, Marshall K. Robinson, at 203-271-2378.

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Our Society invites Compatriots to visit the office, Suite 607, 725 15th St. NW, Washington 20005. Phone 202/638-6444; FAX 202/638-6333. Call for hours. Visit our website at [www.sar.org/dcssar](http://www.sar.org/dcssar)

### FLORIDA

**Caloosa Chapter** Fort Myers. Luncheon meeting at noon 2nd Wed. monthly, except Jun, July, Aug. Phone Nevin E. Salot (941) 334-6840.

**Central Florida - Disney Area** Luncheon meeting second Saturday monthly except June, July and August. Call Tom McElroy: 407/261-0433.

**Flagler Chapter** Luncheon meetings 11 a.m. 3rd Tues. monthly. Call (386) 445-7797 for location.

**Ft. Lauderdale Chapter** Luncheon meetings on 2nd Thursday monthly at 11:30 a.m. Guests welcome. For reservations: (954) 942-3081.

**Gainesville Chapter**, 12:00 Noon, 3rd Monday meets every, Month, Sheraton Gainesville Hotel, 2900 SW 13th St. Info call (352) 373-7300 or (352) 377-4164.

**Lakeland Chapter** Lunch mtgs, 11:30 a.m. 3rd Sat. monthly except Jun, Jul, & Aug. Holiday Inn South. Info call 863-858-8856 or 863-533-3038. All welcome.

**Miami Chapter** Luncheon meetings at noon the 4th Friday monthly, except July, Aug., Feb., 3rd Friday Nov. & Dec. at the Country Club of Coral Gables, 997 N. Greenway Drive, Coral Gables. Special observances Washington's Birthday, 4th of July, Constitution Week and Veterans Day. Visiting SARs and Ladies welcome. For reservations call John M. Thomson (305)443-5444 (E mail) <thomlaw1@aol.com>

**Naples Chapter** meets at 11:30 a.m. the first Thursday of each month October - June at the Elks Lodge, 3950 Radio Road (from I-75 Exit 15, turn south on 951, then west on Davis Blvd; then turn north onto Radio Road. Phone Sec. James Applegate (941) 793-6629.

**Ocala Chapter** 11:30 a.m., 3rd Wednesday monthly. Elks Club, 702 NE 25th Avenue, Ocala.

**Palm Beach Chapter** meets 3rd Tuesday except Jul., Aug., Sep. at the Sailfish Club, 1338 North Lake Way, Palm Beach, FL, at noon. For info call Raymond Shepley, (561) 833-2640.

**Pensacola Chapter** meets 11:15 am 2nd Saturday Hal's Rest, 920 E. Gregory. (850) 473-1176.

**St. Augustine Chapter** Lunch meeting, 12 N. 3rd Sat. Sept-May. Info & Res: (904) 280-3013 or (904) 940-1077.

**St. Lucie River Chapter** Luncheon mtgs. noon 2nd Sat. monthly, except Jun., Jul., Aug. Call President Jay F. Wise: (772) 466-1275 for information.

**St. Petersburg Chapter** Luncheon meetings 12 noon 2nd Sat. monthly except June, July & Aug. Special observance Washington's Birthday & Constitution Day. SAR's welcome. Phone 727/527-0019 or 727/526-3356.

**Saramana Chapter**: Bradenton, Sarasota and Venice. Meets Noon 2nd Friday, except July & August. Call (941) 496-8021.

### GEORGIA

**Casimir Pulaski Chapter**, meets at 7:00 PM, 3rd Thursday, odd numbered months, Carrollton Activities Center, 118 S. White St, Carrollton. Guests are welcomed. Call Dutch Dreyer, Pres. 770-834-7594 for info.

**Piedmont Chapter** meets at 8:00 a.m. 3rd Saturday each month, Integrity Bank, 11140 State Bridge Road, Alpharetta. For info call George Thurmond at 770/475-1463.

### ILLINOIS

**Chicago Ft. Dearborn Chapter**, Luncheon Meetings at noon. Union League Club - 3rd Thursdays - Jan, Mar, Jul, Sep & Nov. (847) 256-0233.

### NEVADA

**Southern Nevada Chapter**, Las Vegas, is holding a Breakfast Meeting at 9 a.m. first Sat. of each month at Denny's Rest., 3081 S. Maryland Parkway.

### OHIO

**George Rogers Clark Chapter**, Springfield, meets 3rd Wed. eve: Feb, Apr, June, Sept, Nov; plus a July picnic. Springfield Inn, 6:30 p.m. Call Terry Whetstone (937) 324-5841 for info.

**Richard Montgomery Chapter**, Dayton, OH, meets 1st Wed. eve each month except July and Aug. Dayton Masonic Temple (High Twelve Rm) 7:30 p.m. Call Robert Keen (937) 254-3449 for info.

**Western Reserve Society**, noon luncheon, 2nd Wed., Cleveland Playhouse Club, 8501 Carnegie Ave., Sept through June, except Oct. evening. For info call John Franklin (330) 656-9066.

### OREGON

**Lewis & Clark Chapter**: Meet the first Saturday of each month except July & August at 11:00am. Beaverton Elks Lodge #1987, 3500 SW 104th Ave., Beaverton, OR. Phone (503) 629-5184.

### PENNSYLVANIA

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